

## Queen For A Day?

The student royalty on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus bodes of Henry the Eighth's wives. Homecoming Queen Chris Evans has gotten the ax.

The Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) Student Court has voted 4-0 that homecoming queen winner Gary Brantz violated no written regulations and there was no evidence to disqualify him as a candidate.

Brantz, a UNL junior majoring in math, had outpolled Miss Evans of Beatrice by about 150 votes last month. But Tassels, a UNL spirit organization, declared Miss Evans homecoming queen, charging Brantz had violated campaign rules.

Figuratively wearing his homecoming crown Thursday, Brantz was less than jubilant. He said he plans to give the title back to Miss Evans, a junior political science major.

"It doesn't really mean anything to me now," Brantz said, whereas "on homecoming, it would've." The student court decreed that the announcement of the royalty shift will be made at the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Saturday.

But Brantz has a problem. He doesn't

know how to abdicate his throne.

"I don't know what red tape I have to go through to do it," he said, uncertain if he can just "say it" or must "do something else."

Brantz, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said he decided to relinquish the title because "I was running (for queen) to create interest in homecoming, and just for fun."

He said he filed the appeal not to be recognized as "queen"; rather, because "I thought I didn't get a fair shake." His objection was "purely for principle."

"I feel kind of bad," Brantz said, "because I think I made Tassels look bad, and that's not what I was trying to do." His motive was the same as Tassels, "trying to get people psyched" for the homecoming activities.

What if a male homecoming queen is elected next year?

"They ought to at least recognize it," Brantz said. "Tassels next year, I'm sure, will be ruling on whether they'll let males run, and how they'll designate it (the title) if a male student wins."

Brantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brantz of Council Bluffs, Iowa.



BRANTZ ... now he plans to abdicate.

## U.S. Envoy Backs Israel's Right To Be

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States on Thursday declared its support of Israel's right to exist and lashed out at the Arab guerrillas' "deliberate policy of terror" and their attempt to compare it with the American Revolution.

The stance was at odds with the approach to the Palestine question taken by a majority of speakers in the General Assembly debate on a resolution which says nothing about the continued existence of Israel.

The resolution's approval was assured Friday, but some diplomats said it might get only 70 or 80 votes rather than the 120 hoped for by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel says it will never negotiate with the PLO on the grounds it is a terrorist organization committed to liquidating the Jewish state.

"Certainly it must be understood by all that Israel has the right to exist as a sovereign, independent state within secure and recognized boundaries," U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said.

Last week, Arafat opened the Palestine debate at the assembly and compared his guerrilla movement with the American Revolution.

"Those who molded our nation and fought for our freedom never succumbed to the easy excuse that the end justifies the means," Scali said.

"There are those who wish to compare the American Revolution and the many other wars of liberation of the past 20 years with indiscriminate terrorism," he said.

"If there were instances during the American Revolution where innocent

people suffered, there was no instance where the voluntary leadership boasted of or condoned such crimes. There were no victims, on either side, of a deliberate policy of terror."

The PLO reacted angrily to Scali's speech. Shafiq el-Hout, spokesman for the PLO delegation, told newsmen: "The American speech in a way blocked the way for peace. . . . The United States government still considers our role a secondary one."

Jordan announced Thursday the resignation of Premier Zaid Rifai and his cabinet in a move to reduce the influence of West Bank Palestinians in the government.

Rifai, a former student of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at Harvard, was expected to return to office as head of a new cabinet likely to be named Saturday. Jordanians and Palestinians long resident in Jordan are to gain prominence in the new government at the expense of West Bank Palestinians who held half the 20 posts in the 18-month-old outgoing cabinet.

King Hussein has sought to reduce the influence of West Bank Palestinians in Jordanian affairs ever since the Arab summit in Rabat last month designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the government of a future Palestinian state on the West Bank. Jordan, which held the West Bank from 1948 until losing it to Israel in 1967, relinquished its claim to the area.

Meanwhile, Israeli occupation authorities on the West Bank deported five Arab community leaders in a crackdown on guerrilla supporters.

## Terrorist Bombs Kill 17

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Terrorist bombs exploded Thursday in the heart of the industrial city of Birmingham. Police said at least 17 persons were killed and scores injured.

"We have a lot of casualties," a hospital official said. Ambulance drivers reported more than 100 wounded in the blasts that hit the Rotunda, Birmingham's main shopping and office complex.

Authorities originally reported seven explosions, but only three locations were pinpointed. The heaviest damage appeared to be at two crowded bars — the Tavern In The Town and the Mulberry Bush.

There apparently was no warning before any of the blasts.

The blasts coincided with a British government ban against formal ceremonies in Birmingham honoring James McDavid, 28, an officer of the Irish Republican Army. He was blown to bits a week ago when a bomb he was setting in Coventry detonated prematurely.

Confusion and chaos was reported after the explosions Thursday as reports spread that there were other, unexploded bombs planted in the city, Britain's second largest.

Youths roamed some streets shouting invectives at the Irish, as many Britons automatically blamed the blasts on the Irish Republican Army, which has been held responsible for a rash of bombings in Britain.

In London, Conservative lawmaker John Stokes told the House of Com-

mons: "The Irish war has finally come to England. . . I call for the death penalty for the perpetrators of these appalling crimes."

One of customers in the Tavern In The Town told police, "I saw a girl who lost her foot. It was terrible. You just can't say how you feel. It thought I was dead." "My pub has been completely destroyed," said Dick Lorne, proprietor of the Tavern In The Town. "My pub has been completely destroyed. There were about 200 people in it when the bomb went off and there may still be people buried in the rubble."

Michael Mills, 18, who was in the tavern said: "I was going to put a record on the juke box when all hell was let loose. There was a massive explosion.

Bodies were everywhere. I had to climb over them to get out."

Another witness, Ralph Golding, said, "The area around the Mulberry Bush was like a casualty clearing station with dead and injured all over the pavement."

British authorities had feared violence would break out in connection with McDavid's services. His body was taken from Coventry to Birmingham airport Thursday where authorities refused to let it be flown to Belfast, the capital of strife-torn Northern Ireland.

The Roman Catholic-based IRA has been conducting a violent campaign in an attempt to drive the British out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish republic.

## Nixon Wanted 'Wagons Around President'

©The New York Times

Washington — The jury at the Watergate cover-up trial heard four more previously undisclosed White House tape recordings Thursday that showed, among other things, that Richard M. Nixon had wanted two of his top aides to help "put the wagons up around the president" to protect him from testimony by a third aide.

The two aides whose help he wanted were John D. Ehrlichman, his domestic affairs adviser, and H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff. Both are among the five defendants now

on trial in the cover-up case.

The aide whose testimony he feared was John W. Dean III, at that time — April 25, 1973 — his White House counsel. Dean, who has since pleaded guilty in the cover-up case and become a key government witness, had at that point just begun to cooperate with the federal prosecutors investigating the aftermath of the Watergate break-in.

Nixon was concerned about one item in particular — conversation he had had with Dean March 21, 1973, in which he discussed the so-called "blackmail" of the White House by the Watergate burglars and in which

he said money for the burglars should be raised.

He was afraid Dean might tell the prosecutors about that conversation. And he was also afraid Dean might have his own tape recording of the conversation to back up his testimony.

"Let me say," he told Haldeman, "it's got to be you, Ehrlichman and I have got to put the wagons up around the President on this particular conversation."

"I just wonder," Nixon went on, whether Dean "had a recorder on him."

Haldeman said it was doubtful that Dean had had a recorder. He pointed out that Dean had gone to Nixon March 21 to "warn" him about what was going on. He added that Dean had probably been "enormously" surprised by Nixon's statements to him in the conversation.

"Of, you know, well, we could get the money," Haldeman said. "Yeah," Nixon replied.

"I think that's the last thing he expected you to say," Haldeman went on.

"What did he expect me to say, we can't do it?" Nixon said.

The four conversations heard Thursday show Haldeman, and Nixon discussing the way in which the conversation could be explained away should Dean testify about it. Nixon could say, as Haldeman put it, that he had been "pumping" Dean.

The explanation that the two men devised is substantially the same explanation that Nixon gave the public for many months.

The four tapes thus provide additional new evidence of Nixon's role in the cover-up. Nixon cannot be prosecuted for it because of his pardon by President Ford.

The tapes were played in the course of a somewhat curious day. It was marked by such events as the playing of a videotape of Haldeman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973; the disclosure of an apparently unreliable memorandum to Judge John J. Sirica from James W. McCord, the Watergate burglar whose memo to Sirica in 1973 had helped break the Watergate case; and a round of courtroom joking in which the judge and a defense lawyer said each other was a "windbag" and

the prosecutor said the defense lawyer had a bag filled with manure.

The prosecution also read to the jury the November 1972 memorandum in which E. Howard Hunt Jr., another of the seven original Watergate defendants, had outlined the "commitments" of money and pardons that had allegedly been made to the defendants.

Hunt returned to the witness stand and was cross-examined by Jacob A. Stein, attorney for Kenneth Wells Parkinson. Parkinson is a Washington attorney who was hired by the Nixon re-election campaign committee after the break-in. Hunt had previously testified that his memorandum had been conveyed to Parkinson and that Parkinson had said "he'd see what he could do about it."

Stein sought to shake Hunt from his previous testimony. But Hunt repeated it even more firmly than before and, indeed, implicated Parkinson further: he said he had been informed that Parkinson had said he had been designated as the person with whom the Watergate burglars were to deal.

World News, Pages 2,3:

Mondale Won't Run

State News, Page 27:

Fair Board OKs Bonds

Women's News, Pages 21,22:

Turkeys Are Cheaper

Sports News, Pages 31-34:

Humm No. 1 Again

Editorials ..... 4  
Astrology ..... 20  
Entertainment 18,19  
Markets ..... 28,29

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and continued mild Friday. High mid 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Friday night with little temperature change. Low in low 30s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Friday. Cooler west. Highs 55 to 65. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday night. Lows 20s west, low 30s east.

More Weather, Page 27

## COLLECTION TIME NOW

I will be collecting this week at the new home delivery rates announced October 28th which are:

By Carrier	1 week	4 weeks
City of Lincoln	80c	\$2.40
DAILY	80c	1.00
SUNDAY	80c	1.00
BOTH	\$1.60	4.00

The subscription price change for home deliveries amounts to an increase of 5c per week for the Daily and 5c for the Sunday paper. Of the 10c increase, for both daily and Sunday, 3c has been added to my profit. I am a young merchant buying papers at wholesale, selling them at retail, earning profits each 4 weeks after I have collected from customers. I appreciate your promptness in paying when I call to collect.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS  
YOUR CARRIER

## Today's Chuckle

The way the stock market is behaving, we're neither bull nor bear — just chickens.  
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Gateway Open 9:30 Sat.

Welcome football fans — Adv.

J. C. Penney Downtown

Open Fri. & Sat. 'til 9pm. Open

at 9 a.m. Sat. — Adv.

## Ashland Tables Lincoln Water Plant Annexation

By JOEL THORSON  
Omaha Nebraska Bureau

Ashland — Mayor Deb Lacey told the Ashland City Council Thursday night he thinks an area on the east edge of town should be annexed because businesses located there "get the same benefits . . . as anybody else."

But most of the discussion of the proposal centered around the effect it might have on the Lincoln Water System's treatment plant, which is located in the affected area.

The council eventually tabled the measure pending further investigation of the cost of providing full city services in the area, possible tax revenue to be gained, and Lincoln's willingness to provide water from the plant if it were annexed.

## Need Protection

Lacey began by telling the council he favored the annexation because the affected area needs police protection, but shouldn't have it unless annexed; because businesses there benefit from city residents' patronization, and because tax increases soon to be required by state-ordered tax reassessment "should be shared by everybody."

Moreover, Lacey proposed the city ask the legislature for a law enabling it to assess taxes against the Lincoln water treatment plant once it is within the city limits. As the law now stands, he acknowledged, that cannot be done.

Councilman Max Barnes took issue with the annexation proposal. If annexed, he said, residents of the area could rightfully insist that

the city install fire plugs and a greater number of streetlights.

## Residents Pay Less

Barnes said the mayor had told the Ashland Planning Commission the main reason for his proposal was to get water from the Lincoln treatment facility. Barnes pointed out that Ashland's residents pay less for water than do Lincolnites, and have built up enough surplus in the city water fund to finance a local share (\$35,000) of an addition to the sewerage treatment plant, with \$18,000 left over.

Water revenue has also decreased the city tax levy from 34 mills to 11, he said. No such surplus would be possible if Ashland got its water from the Lincoln system, Barnes said.

He concluded that annexation might cost the city more than it would gain.

## Concerned For Future

Lacey responded that his concern is for Ashland's future water supply. The town might grow as large as 20,000 people eventually, he said.

Meanwhile, Lincoln and Omaha are growing and withdrawing more water from the Platte aquifer. Lincoln, he said, has other wells, but "they keep building those wells up and pumping us . . . I want Ashland assured that they'll get water as long as Lincoln does," he said.

Lincoln assistant City Attorney Dana Roper, in attendance to determine what is involved in the annexation proposal, asked whether Ashland intended to "interfere, interrupt or in any way control" Lincoln's water supply through annexation of the plant.

Roper asked whether Ashland could redraw the annexation boundary to exclude the plant. Lacey replied: "No, I don't believe we could." The boundary was drawn to follow a road, he said, and the plant lies on that side of the road proposed for annexation.

At the mayor's request, Roper said he would investigate a verbal agreement Lacey said had been made with Lincoln by the previous Ashland mayor to enable Ashland to tap the Lincoln water system.

Another dissenting view was heard from Jerry Kirtrell, the only one of six Planning Commission members to have voted against recommending the mayor's proposal. With one abstention, the commission had voted four to one in favor.

Kirtrell said he dissented because the principal reason given was to get the water plant in Ashland's control "and then maybe we can dictate." Kirtrell called that argument a "weak moral point."

Councilman Jim Anderson, after telling Roper he "can't see any reason at all for annexing the water department," moved to table the proposal for further study. The motion passed unanimously.

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"I look for them (Lincoln) to start putting in more pipes," Mayor Lacey said. " . . . If they're in our city and have to cross our roads to get water, they might be a little easier to deal with."

An IBM spokesman said that the document

was only one of several reference materials used in the conduct of classes during that five-day portion of the program.

The document was prepared by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and given to 19 security administrators who attended an IBM course in Glen Cove, N.Y.

The course outline warns that IBM, the world's largest data processing firm, may be the target for terrorism and urges development of a top-level counterintelligence network under control of an "action directorate" to coordinate the corporation's response to terrorist acts.

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# Mondale Quits Presidential Race

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota Thursday took himself out of the running for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

"Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be president which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," the 46-year-old liberal told a hastily called news conference in a crowded Senate hearing room.

Mondale said his decision was "final" and he would not accept any mandate of the Democratic National Convention.

His decision leaves Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as the most frequently mentioned potential Democratic nominees.

Mondale, recently back from a

trip to the Soviet Union, said he had spent \$100,000 exploring the possibility of becoming a candidate. He promoted his longtime mentor, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., as a potential candidate, saying traveling across the country he discovered Humphrey, 63, "is the most loved person in the Democratic Party."

He also listed the Democratic governor of Minnesota, Wendell R. Anderson, as the type of man he would like to see become president.

Mondale's decision was a surprise. When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., withdrew as a potential nominee several weeks ago, Mondale said he was 99% sure he would make the race.

But he told reporters he simply lacked the burning desire required to succeed.



MONDALE ... says decision is 'final.'

## Coal Industry Stiffens No-Talk Position

©The New York Times

Charleston, W. Va. — The coal industry stiffened its position Thursday against any further bargaining with the United Mine Workers union over "minor adjustments" in the striking miners' proposed contract.

Union aides said persistence by the industry in opposing further talks would extend the strike, now in its 10th day prolonged either through a procedural deadlock or because of almost certain rejection of the industry's contract offer by the 120,000 striking miners.

Almost as important, these spokesmen said, the industry's resistance could be humiliating to Arnold R. Miller, union presi-

dent, who was in the West Virginia coalfields Thursday promising union members that talks with the industry would, indeed, resume.

In a move that was sure to complicate the already confused efforts in Washington to revive the stalled talks, the chief negotiator for the coal industry

insisted that the mine operators' bargaining team "will not renegotiate" its week-old tentative agreement with the union.

Miller is under orders of the UMW bargaining council to take some provisions of the contract back to the negotiating table for revisions that the council called, "minor." But in his appearances

here Thursday, he implied that the renegotiable issues could include such basics as wages, a discarded "right-to-strike" clause and other matters that would clearly be major.

Coal spokesman in Washington declined to answer repeated requests about possible loopholes in the "will not renegotiate" statement. There was speculation, however, that the industry's reaction was to cheat.

## How Rocky Spent Cash Interests Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee was urged by one of its members Thursday to determine whether Nelson A. Rockefeller has used the power of his family's vast wealth to advance his political career.

At the opening of what could be extensive hearings on Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said this was of much more concern than whether Rockefeller might use political power to increase the family fortune.

"It's not rational to conclude you would do that," Waldie told Rockefeller. "It is already so huge that to increase it would be meaningless."

Waldie's questioning, among the sharpest Rockefeller has faced during his confirmation hearings in both the House and Senate, produced a bristling response from Rockefeller, who said he resented the implication of the questions.

"We don't operate that way," he said, in denying there was anything improper about the \$20 million advanced by his family in political contributions over the 18 years of his public life.

Rockefeller said he had to rely heavily on his family because it is hard to get anyone else to contribute to his campaigns. "They say, 'Why should we contribute to a Rockefeller?'" he said.

He also said he had never accepted any campaign gift if it had any strings attached to it, adding: "That cuts out a lot of contributors."

Rockefeller assured the com-

mittee there would be no conflict of interest if he became vice president.

"You don't have to worry about a conflict of interest with this citizen," he said. "I've got one interest — the American people, the United States and our role in the world."

Rockefeller also promised he would put his holdings into a blind trust if he were confirmed.

Rockefeller was responding to questions by Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who set the tone for the Judiciary Committee hearings by calling the Rockefeller money "a highly relevant subject" for the inquiry.

"We must attempt to measure the network of Rockefeller family wealth and place it into the perspective of both the American economy and the American political system," Rodino said.

At the opening of what could be extensive hearings by the Judiciary Committee, overwhelming approval of Rockefeller's nomination by the Senate appeared assured on the basis of an Associated Press poll.

Only 5 senators said they were inclined to vote against the nomination at this time. Seventy-nine said they favored it and 16 remained uncommitted. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination during the first week of December.

### Meningitis Fatal

Trenton (UPI) — An outbreak of meningitis at Trenton State College has claimed the life of a woman student.

## Ford Pays Tribute To S. Korean Ally

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — With a warm tribute to "our faithful ally," President Ford flew into South Korea on Friday to reaffirm U.S. military ties with the country it helped nearly a quarter-century ago in fighting Communist invasion.

"I want to see for myself what you have built upon the ashes of war," Ford said as he began his visit to South Korea after a five-day trip to Japan.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said the President had no intention of meeting with Korean opposition leaders.

The government of President Chung Hee Park has jailed scores of dissident clergymen and writers, and on Thursday riot police entered the U.S. Embassy compound and dragged off some 20 women who were demanding that their sons and husbands be released from jail on antigovernment charges.

The State Department in Washington said they also arrested the Rev. James Sinnott, an American Maryknoll priest, and that the police action violated the diplomatic immunity of the embassy compound.

The embassy said Korean authorities later expressed regret over the incident and told the embassy that all the women had been released.

It was not immediately known whether Father Sinnott was freed.

"I am here to reaffirm our friendship and to give it new life and meaning," said Ford, the third U.S. president to visit South Korea.

"Nothing binds nations closer

than to have fought side by side for the same cause," Ford said. "Two times we have stood together, here and in Vietnam, to preserve the peace and stability of Asia and the world. We can never forget this."

Some 35,000 Americans died in the Korean War.

Officials say the purpose of Ford's stopover here is to demonstrate the importance the United States puts on Korean stability, but critics say it will only buttress President Chung Hee Park's suppression of civil rights.

Many of Park's critics think his fear of alienating the United States, or world opinion in general is why Park has not gone further and jailed hundreds of dissidents in growing antigovernment protests.

Seoul desperately is trying to line up world support against a proposal to be debated at the United Nations next week to do away with the U.N. military command structure in Korea.

## Japan's Premier Decides To Quit

Tokyo (AP) — A senior member of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal-Democratic party said Thursday that Tanaka has decided to resign.

Tanaka's popularity has been nosediving over inflation, questions about his personal wealth and the issue of whether U.S. nuclear weapons have entered Japan in violation of government pledges.

## N.Y. Times Summary—

### Israel Excluded From U.N. Group

Paris — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, in a vote dominated by Arab and Communist delegations, excluded Israel from its European regional group. The vote, which weakens Israel's position in the world community, was the second action taken against Israel in 24 hours during UNESCO's general conference in Paris.

### Oil Money Fund Cautiously Endorsed

Paris — Ten leading industrial nations, in what amounted to a cautious endorsement of American ideas for a \$25-billion oil money recycling fund, ordered a working group of senior officials to explore the propositions in detail to prepare for further negotiations and possible ministerial approval in January. The high-powered monetary steering body was acting on an initiative taken a week ago by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

### Textiles Slump Causing Unemployment

Charlotte, N.C. — The serious slump in textiles is causing widespread unemployment in the South's bellwether industry. Several thousand workers have been laid off and more thousands are expected to be furloughed as textile and related plants producing apparel and synthetic fibers cut production.

### Soviets Trying To Save Fuel

Moscow — The Soviet Union, which has reported to its people in detail on the energy shortage in the West, has begun somewhat more discreetly a domestic campaign to save fuel by reducing waste and inefficiency.

### Cambodian Leaders Express Hope

Phnom Penh — Cambodian leaders expressed hope, but not confidence, in the country's ability to survive against insurgents.

### Pair Charged With 6 Murders

New Britain, Conn. — Gary B. Schrager, a 31-year-old drifter, and Ronald Piskorski, a 25-year-old former bar bouncer and circus bear wrestler, were charged by state and local police officials with the murder of six persons in a New Britain bakery on Oct. 19. A team of 28 detectives had worked on the case for the last month.

(c) New York Times News Service

## 12-Cent Letter?

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — First class postage rates will jump from 10 cents per ounce to at least 12 cents within a year, Asst. U.S. Postmaster General James H. Byrne predicted Thursday.

Byrne said the increase would be necessary because of a Postal Service deficit this year of \$438 million.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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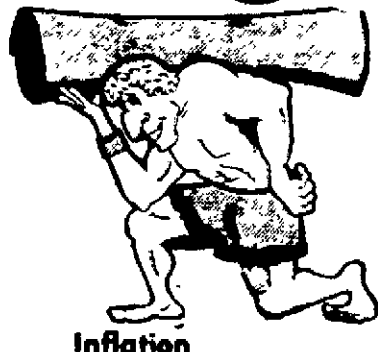
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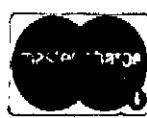
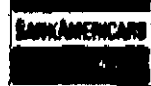
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# Prices Up 0.9%; Wages Dip 0.3%

Washington (AP) — The government had a double dose of bad economic news for Americans Thursday. It said consumer prices rose 0.9% in October, while workers' spendable earnings fell 0.3%.

Higher prices for food, automobiles, clothing and housing were behind the increase in consumer prices, the Labor Department said.

The October rise meant that prices of things most Americans buy were 10.6% higher than in January and 12.2% above a year earlier. The increase for all of last year was 8.8%.

Although the October increase in consumer prices was smaller than in September and August, it was higher than normal and showed that inflation, especially in food prices, still reigns unchecked in the economy.

While prices rose, wages fell, at least those wages that workers can spend after taxes. With the 0.3% decline in October, real spendable earnings were 4.9% below a year earlier.

Some prices did decline in October, notably for meat, which was down 1%, and gasoline down 2.7% to an average of 53 cents a gallon for regular and 57 cents for premium. Fresh fruit prices also fell.

But over-all food prices increased 1.3% in October, with prices of cereals, bakery products, eggs, prepared foods, sweets and non-alcoholic beverages leading the way.

Food prices in October were 11.9% above a year earlier, the Labor Department said.

The price changes were adjusted for seasonal variations,

such as the introduction of higher-priced 1975 automobiles in October. But even on an unadjusted basis, over-all consumer prices increased 0.9%, the same as adjusted prices.

The consumer price index in October stood at 153.2 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost on the average \$153.20.

Government analysts found some cause for optimism in the slower increase in prices of non-food commodities, which rose 0.6%, the smallest increase since last December, when it was also 0.6%.

In other economic developments:

— Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said oil prices may come down despite what he called the "threat of extortion" posed by world oil exporters. He said progress is being made in diplomacy, conservation and production.

— Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton told a congressional committee he would support a U.S. limit on oil exports if mandatory fuel conservation measures are needed.

— The nation's railroads reported their total freight traffic dropped 8% last week, partly because of the nationwide coal strike.

— The Commerce Department said new orders for goods with a life expectancy of more than three years declined for the second month in a row. The latest drop in durable goods amounted to \$865 million or 1.9%.

## GM Plans Layoffs Of 30,000 Workers

Detroit (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will idle 30,000 workers at nine assembly plants in December, pushing auto industry joblessness in the weeks before Christmas to more than 150,000 workers.

GM's announcement of temporary one and two-week shutdowns at 9 of its 22 U.S. assembly plants came as Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. confirmed plans to cut white collar workers from their payrolls because of production cutbacks.

Chrysler would not detail its plans for white collar layoffs, but

Ford said 3,000 will be idled throughout the company at the end of November. Reports continue of more massive white collar layoffs in the beleaguered industry.

The trade publication Automotive News said November car output would be down 31% from a year ago with December production looking even bleaker. New car sales are off to their worst new model start in a decade and the industry has a record 80-day supply of unsold cars.

The new GM layoffs are on top of 40,000 GM workers already on indefinite layoffs.

## Ford Cuts Pinto Price

Detroit (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co., which earlier this week quietly increased average prices of its cars by \$75, Thursday said it was dropping the price of its two-door subcompact Pinto by \$150 to stimulate lagging sales.

Despite the drop, the small Pinto will still carry a price tag \$190 higher than the similarly

equipped 1974 model. Ford said it will offer a \$66 cash rebate to persons who have already purchased 1975-model Pintos.

It was the first cut in prices by the industry, which has seen sales slump nearly 22% from a year ago and has idled more than 100,000 workers with up to 150,000 expected to be off the job before Christmas.

Effective Friday, the two-door Pinto will be reduced to \$2,769, making it the lowest priced U.S. built car.

### Timing Said 'Wrong'

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said the timing is "wrong" for any proposed increase in the salaries of congressmen and government officials.

## AT&T Chief Plans Fight Against Suit

New York (UPI) — The Ford administration's antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., if successful, could destroy the company and result in poorer telephone service at a higher cost, AT&T Chairman John DeButts said Thursday.

"We'll fight this one to the end," DeButts said.

He said the antitrust suit filed by the Justice Department could hurt consumers as well as stockholders.

"I think the whole thing is a ripoff of the stockholders," DeButts said. "They are the ones who are going to lose if they (the government) are successful."

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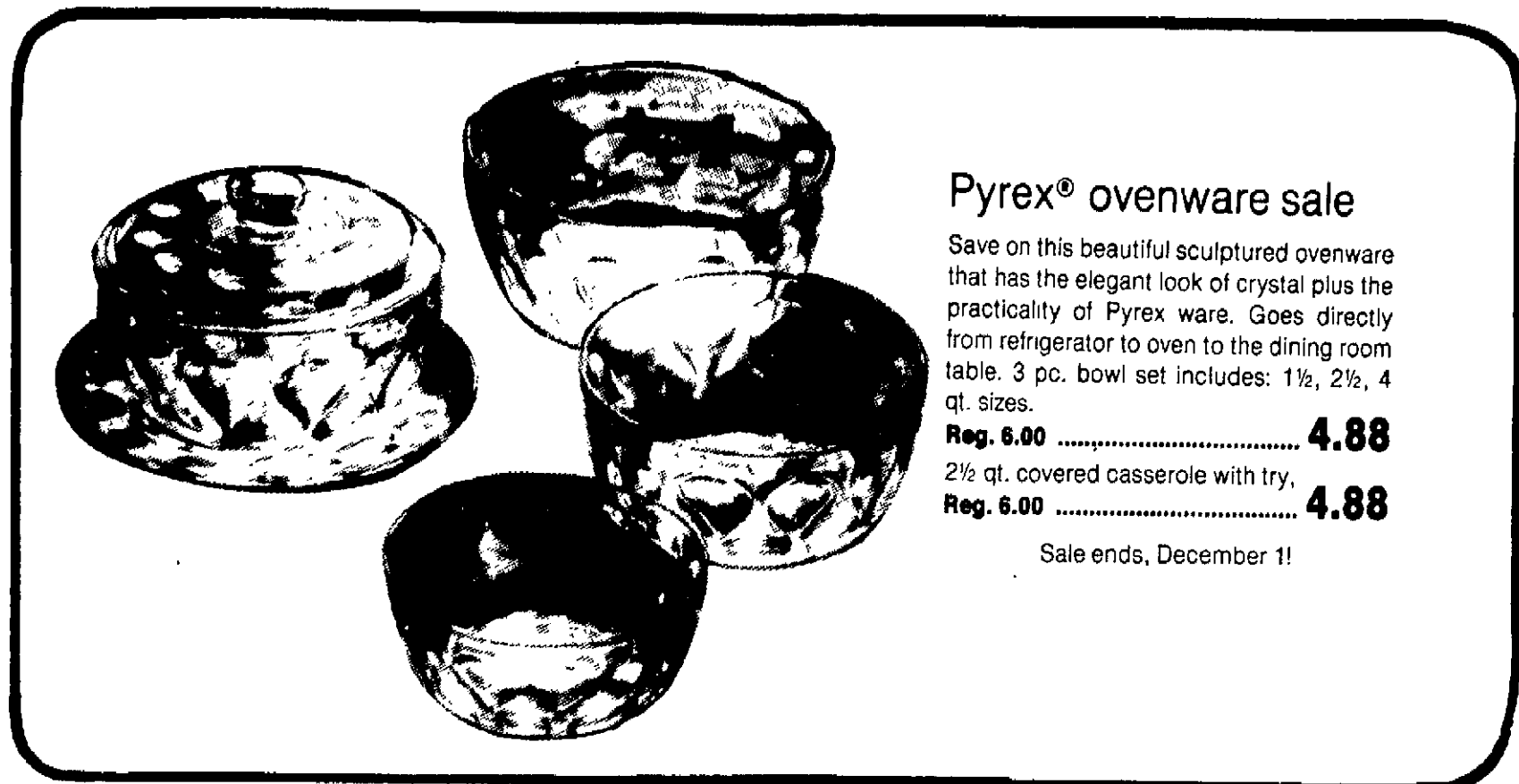
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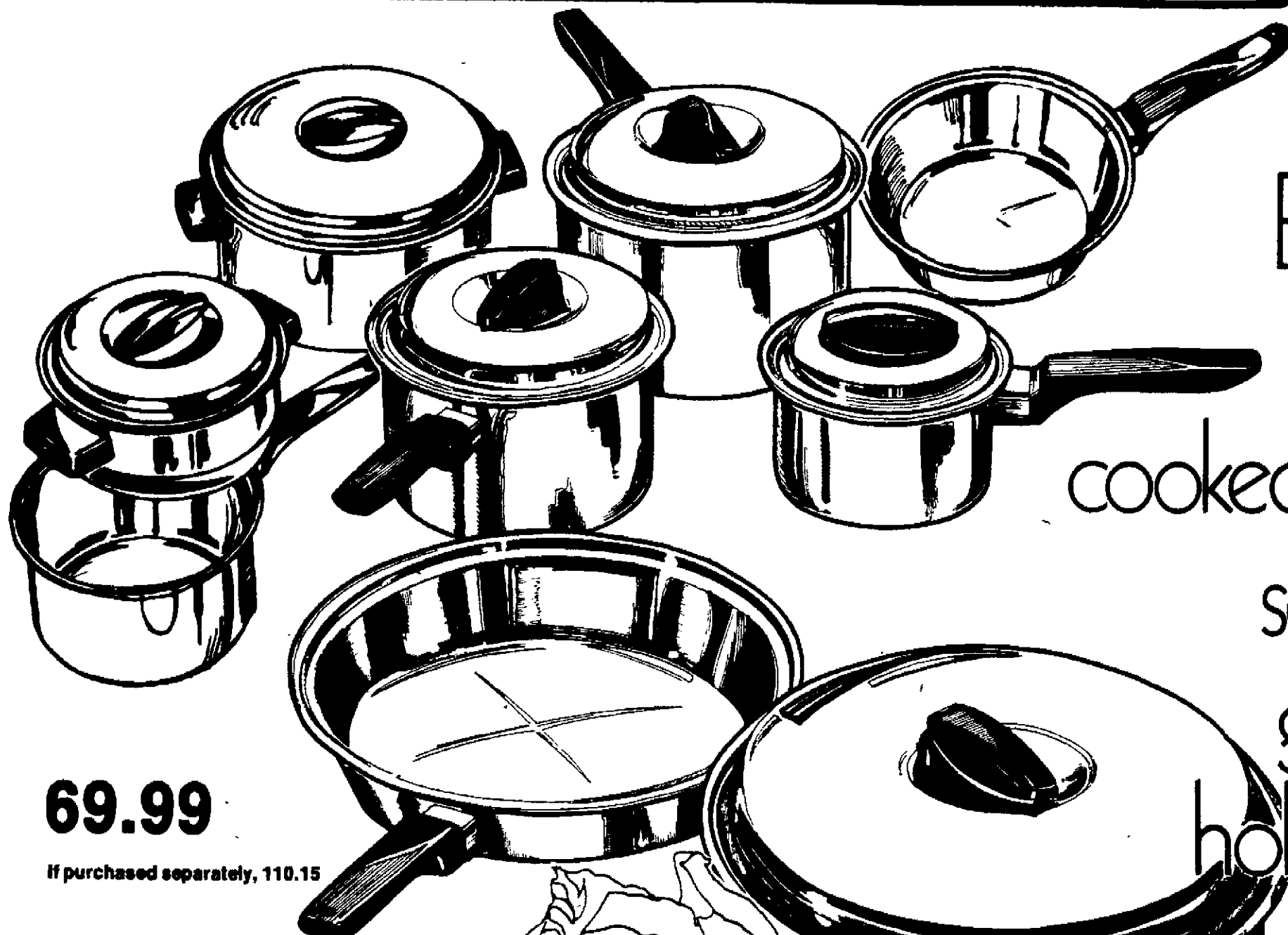
### Pyrex® ovenware sale

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### Country Garden 7 pc. set

Colorful cookware at a bright new sale price. Flame, yellow and green accents on white porcelain bonded to steel. Non-chip stainless steel rims. Set includes 1, 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 qt. covered saucepot and 9" open skillet. If purchased separately 54.50.

**set 29.99**

**5 qt. all purpose cooker** in Ekco's colorful Country Garden design. Cooks fresh or frozen vegetables, spaghetti and more to perfection. Porcelain bonded to steel. Rims are chip proof. Extra tall steaming basket too! Our special price

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## City Not Closing Businesses

Much of the protest against the proposed home occupation ordinance now pending in Lincoln amounts to much ado about nothing, in our opinion.

The city is not attempting to put home businessmen out of business as the hair dressers, for example, contend.

Those businesses operating as an incidental use out of the home which are legal under the present ordinance would be allowed to operate under a grandfather clause in the new ordinance. One of the things the new law seeks to do is to limit the expansion or relocation of such businesses, however. And it moves outside businesses indoors.

That aside, if people are operating legally out of their homes now, there is little for many of them to fear under the new law.

The purpose of a home occupation ordinance as we see it is to maintain a residential neighborhood's residential character. That is, free from commercially-induced noise, traffic and clutter. That is the way most homeowners and residents want it and that is the way it should be.

Many of the existing uses will be recognized and protected but the new law would clean some of them up and put the clamps on many would-be home enterprises.

The key, of course, is better enforcement. Some people conducting business from the home are doing things illegally now. If a new law is adopted, features should include requiring a permit for home occupations and periodic inspections.

## Centrum Support Undiminished

A reader takes The Star to task for saying in a recent editorial that the proposed Centrum would enhance public transportation because one of its features would be a bus terminal.

The reader is correct in noting that plans for the terminal feature of Centrum have been dropped, at least for the time being. We failed to keep abreast of the myriad of plans and proposals in which that project is enmeshed.

There is presently a proposal, we are

fairly certain, which provides for a bus stacking lane and waiting area on one side of the proposed structure. Hardly a terminal, but convenient.

The fact that the original plans for a bus terminal have been dropped does not diminish our enthusiasm for the Centrum project, however.

The Centrum still ranks as the number one priority item now on the boards designed to help keep downtown Lincoln healthy and progressive.

## Summitry Today, Gone Tomorrow

President Ford now has something in common with President Sadat of Egypt and Secretary Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

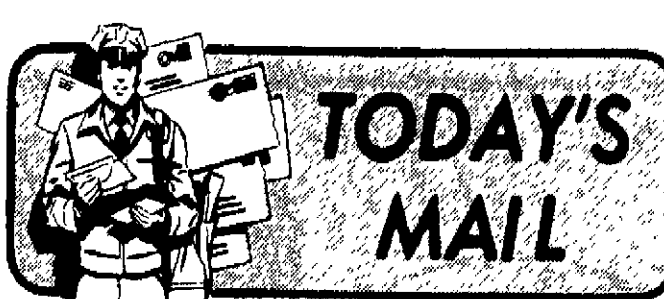
He has just taken part in earnest discussions and ceremonial pageantry with an apparently doomed head of government.

When Sadat hosted Richard Nixon on the triumphal tour up the Nile valley and Brezhnev entertained Nixon in Moscow this summer the Egyptian and the Russian had to have enough moxie to know that the American was on the way out. But the meetings were carried off with superficial

disregard for the realities of politics at home.

Now Ford has completed his talks with Premier Tanaka, who may be out of office as early as next Monday — probably via a Nixon-like resignation to avoid worse consequences.

But these three "summits" were not wasted time. When the head of one government meets with the head of another, the people of both nations can appreciate the contact and something is gained from it. It is the office and the contact, not the men, which are important.



### Criticism Of General Brown

The press, including The Lincoln Star, has been quick to jump on General Brown for his remarks with respect to Jewish influence in this country and to imply that he is anti-Semitic without examining the grounds for his statement.

Jews are a tiny minority in the United States but they do control a number of key industries and in general have become very affluent. Because money talks in this country, American Jewry has been able to put American foreign policy on a very bad course in the Middle East.

It is not in America's interest to support the state of Israel any longer for sentimental or any other reasons. Israel produces nothing that America needs. American support of Israel has antagonized the Arab nations and has precipitated the energy crisis.

President Ford has threatened to go to war to obtain Arab oil. But if America abandons its support of Israel, no war would be necessary. If American combat troops land in the Middle East, the Jewish influence in America is going to evaporate pretty fast and there will probably be a tremendous backlash of anti-Semitism that could make the pogroms of Russia and Germany seem like fairy-tale picnics. American Jewry would lose everything that it has built up because U.S. gentiles and blacks are just not going to put their lives on the line for the sentimental interests of a small minority from the Near East no matter how affluent or influential. It is time for American Jews to decide whether they want to be Americans or Israelis. If they want to be Americans, they should forget about Israel. If they want to be Israelis, they should move there.

It is tragic that President Ford forced General Brown to recant. Brown was not being anti-Semitic but had a whole lot better grasp of the situation than Ford and his advisors.

CONCERNED

☆☆☆

### Most Important People

One of my pet peeves is congressmen and citizens who piously come out against wage increases to Congress. For one thing, it obviously costs more to get elected than the job pays. No. 2 — it is a very high risk. A man can be in one term and out the next. Three, it entails extra expense because you have to move and commute back and forth. Four, they are the most important and valuable people we have. They must make decisions that affect our life style, our economic condition, our freedom, whether we become involved in war or not. They must be charismatic, articulate, knowledgeable, acceptable, brave, independent but yet dependent; wise, far-sighted, respected and, most important of all — honest.

The irony is that many who take this parsimonious position end up being supported by outside income and thus surrendering some of their very valuable freedom to think, talk and act for the best of their constituents.

The people who don't vote, who don't study the issues objectively, who don't want to financially support the candidates and office holders are saying, in effect, that they do not care about their freedom and good life.

G. J.

☆☆☆

### Their Own Medicine

Almost every day The Star prints a feature article in which a feminist gripes about some type of discrimination or unfair treatment of women. Just for a change, how about some articles dealing with the injustices suffered by men in this society? Here are a few topics I would suggest:

—Child custody automatically given to the woman in divorce proceedings.

—Alimony: the high cost of leaving (ha, ha) but only if you're a man, since a woman can leave and make the man pay for both lawyers and everything else.

—Only men's being drafted into the Army and having to risk their lives on battlefields.

—Only the husband's being criminally liable for support of the family.

—The sociological pressure for a man to "prove he is a man" and be a success in a prestigious career. (Have you ever heard of a woman's having to prove that she is a "woman"?)

—The doctor, lawyer or successful businessman's working 16 hours a day while his suburban wife goes to country clubs and on exotic spending sprees every day.

Feminists have thrown a lot of insults at men in recent years and men have silently endured it with nary a whimper. But I doubt if feminists can take their own medicine of criticism.

WEARY

☆☆☆

### Gerald, Not Edsel

So, Mr. Dewey Dimwitz of Blair thinks all Republicans are dumb! Be THAT as it may, I'll wager there is not one Republican in the U.S.A. so dumb that he thinks Edsel Ford is our president, as Mr. D.'s words of "wisdom" indicated in his latest weekly epistle to The Star.

Harry Truman, with his high-class brand of smut, said all Republicans were s.o.b.'s and consigned us all to hell! Well, far be it from me to insult my dog, as I love him too much and honor and respect his mother and all canines to compliment any Democrat by calling him a son of a dog's mother.

Won't someone please try to get the message across to poor befuddled Mr. D. that it is Gerald Ford who is our president, and that Edsel Ford long ago went to join his ancestors.

L.J.

☆☆☆

### Frank Vennum's Friends

I read with interest the article in The Star about Frank Vennum, from Exeter, and his clocks.

Although the reporter did mention Frank's jovial spirit, he failed to mention what a beautiful human being he really is. I have known Frank for over 30 years and although he may not be famous or wealthy, I would venture to say he is the richest person in this community. He is loved and admired by his family and friends because he is concerned with service to others rather than thinking of himself.

Whenever any community project comes along, he is one of our first donors. Yes, Frank is proud of his community and I am proud of him.

A FRIEND

☆☆☆

### Correcting Details

According to the story on Grace Abbott (Nov. 15 Star), the Hall of Fame Commission "stipulates that a person elected to the hall... must have been born and educated in Nebraska." If this is indeed a stipulation, it has not been observed, for there is not a single native-born Nebraskan among the eight people previously elected. Willa Cather was born in Virginia; Bess Streeter Aldrich and Bill Cody, in Iowa; Neihardt and Bryan, in Illinois; Norris, in Ohio; Pershing, in Missouri; and Father Flanagan in Ireland.

Also, I believe that the Good Housekeeping series which included Grace Abbott and Willa Cather as among the 12 most important women in the United States ran in 1931. At any rate, it was certainly not "in the early 1900's" when (Miss Abbott) was still head of the Children's Bureau. She held the post of chief of the Children's Bureau from 1921 to 1934.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER

Better, University of Neb. Press

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

When one paints the interior of a house, the job gets to be rather monotonous. What excitement is there in drawing a brush back and forth across a wall, dipping it into more paint and repeating the operation over and over?

When a wall is completed, one goes to another wall and goes back and forth, back and forth... dip and paint. The arms cramp and the neck aches, the ladder seems to grow higher each time one has to reach the top of the wall. Weariness fills the body.

I was the one who was experiencing such a task when a knock was heard on my door. I was happy to learn there were visitors from Denmark outside my door. Such a joy to have the opportunity to talk with someone from the homeland of my grandparents. Though their stay was brief, it was delightful.

They too were a farm family, though retired from farm life for several years. Ninety-five acres they had tilled through the years, having raised sugar beets and barley, oats and wheat. Livestock was also grazed.

The day they stopped was foggy and damp and forty-five degrees. When I asked them what kind of weather they would be having in Denmark this November day, they said the same kind of day we were having. Inflation and money problems? Oh yes... the same as we were having here.

Strange, what a meeting of new friends can do. When I returned to the ladder and my paint job, the task was no longer the drudgery it had been. I was suddenly winging over over the

ocean to Denmark with billowy cloud banks all around the super-jet, thinking of the things we had discussed, anticipating my visionary visit. I felt like walking right down the streets of Copenhagen, paint brush and all.



I wish the companies that make women's dresses would manufacture more styles with zippers down the front. After one turns the bend of the road and starts down the fifty-plus years of travel, it becomes increasingly more difficult to reach the zipper in the back of the dress.

In fact, if a silent movie could be made like the early Charlie Chaplin films of a woman trying to zip up her dress zipper in the back of her garment, it would get just as many laughs.

The gyrations, wiggles and stretching would be hilarious. The crucial puzzle and anticlimax would come when the zipper is halfway up the back... not quite high enough to reach from the top and too high to reach from the middle of the back. With one arm twisted like a pretzel trying to grasp it from the bottom while the other hand strives to hold the collar away from the neck so a choking incident will not be recorded as a suicide, the joy of "dressing up" becomes a nightmare.

Add to this — and believe me it happens often — the terrible situation of the zipper's becoming stuck on the edge of the cloth along the zipper opening. It always happens in the middle of the back.

It will neither come up nor go down. If you planned to get to a meeting on time, forget it. Half an hour later, with one dislocated shoulder, a hip socket that has slipped over to join the other hip, frayed nerves and a headache, you manage to get out of the dress and murmur, "Give me strength."

I am certain if any company official in charge of designing dresses for the female population of our country, would be nearby at such a time, he would get the message loud and clear: "Make more dresses with zippers in the front. If not in the front, put in more side zippers." This reminds me of my next task after I finish this column. I have a dress waiting to be repaired in the closet. I pulled out a portion of the zipper in my last battle with the zipper up the back. Guess who came out second best?

## LEONARD SILK

## World Energy Picture

NEW YORK — The United States response to the threat to the world economy posed by the international oil cartel is starting to take form and gather force.

Why was the American strategy to blunt the oil threat so slow to emerge? One reason was the frenzied and divided response of this country's principal allies in Western Europe and Japan. Another was the plain intellectual difficulty in coming to a firmer economic and strategic understanding of the threat — and how to counter it. Finally, the agony of Watergate and the lack of presidential leadership during the final year of the Nixon administration delayed and crippled United States counter-measures.

However, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is now increasingly devoting his energies and considerable conceptual talents to the energy problem.

He has come to see the energy crisis and the extremely serious balance-of-payments problem created by the flow of billions of dollars to the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a grave danger not only to the economies of the United States and the other industrial countries but also to the western alliance itself.

The energy crisis has largely blotted out the earlier Nixonian-Kissingerian conception of the world system as depending on a balance among "the five great powers" — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Western Europe and Japan, in which this country would feel free to wheel and deal among the other "Pentagonal" powers.

Instead, the need to put together an oil-consumer coalition has caused the United States to try to reconstruct the earlier postwar alliance. President Ford's current trip to Japan is a vital element in that strategy.

As Kissinger made clear in his speech last week in Chicago, he is fearful that new tensions are engulfing the world "just when the antagonisms of two decades of the cold war have begun to diminish."

If the energy crisis is allowed to go on unchecked, Kissinger said, "some countries will be tempted to secure unilateral benefit through separate arrangements with producers at the expense of the collaboration that offers the only hope for survival over the long term."

The most worrisome country from that standpoint is France, not only in its own right but as the fulcrum of the entire European Economic Community.

France has stayed outside the new 16-nation International Energy Agency, in whose formation the United States has taken the leadership. However, in permitting the newly formed body to be set up in association with the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, of which France is a member, the government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has avoided an out-and-out break with the United States and the other oil-consuming countries.

Nevertheless, France is pursuing a policy on energy that seems indistinguishable from that urged by the Shah of Iran and his ambassadors. Both France and Iran favor a "triangular" conception for an early conference of oil producers and oil consumers — with the poor developing countries constituting the third leg of the triangle.

France is dead set against "confrontation" between oil importers and oil exporters and criticizes the American conception on that basis. She favors "concertation."

France soft-pedals criticism of the level of oil prices and instead strives to cover her oil bills by increasing her sales — especially of high-priced armaments — to Iran on what amounts to a barter basis. It is a classic case of trading thousand-dollar dogs for thousand-dollar cats.

Kissinger's strategy — in which Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon is being cast in the role of his top field commander — is quite different.

The American secretary of state is determined to bring down the oil price as a means of reducing the enormous money flows — now running at an annual rate of \$60 billion — to arrest the disintegration of the West.

He would do this partly by accelerating United States programs of energy conservation and development coordinating them with the other industrial countries to insure their effectiveness.

As of now, however, there is a seemingly wide disparity between Kissinger's drive to get this country and its allies to cut oil use and bring imports down and President Ford's apparent opposition to strong government conservation measures.

Kissinger has also arrived at a different strategy for dealing with the problem of "recycling" petrodollars from what had earlier been Simon's position to buy United States government securities and relying on the private capital and money markets to recirculate Arab oil earnings.

The American position today — which Simon apparently now shares — is that the oil producers have no real alternative to leaving the vast bulk of their liquid earnings in the West, especially the United States, West Germany and Switzerland, whose financial markets offer the safety, diversity and capacity they seek.

The banks in the Eurocurrency market, where the oil producers had at first parked large amounts of money — estimated at \$15 billion — can no longer handle huge additional inflows of petrodollars.

Their capital-deposit ratios are falling; they are worried about going on any longer borrowing short from the Arabs and Iranians and lending long — the classic banking blunder; and they are anxious about the credit-worthiness of the would-be borrowers.

The United States wants to push some of the risks off on the oil-producing countries themselves, especially for lending to the poor, developing countries. It also wants the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to play a limited role.

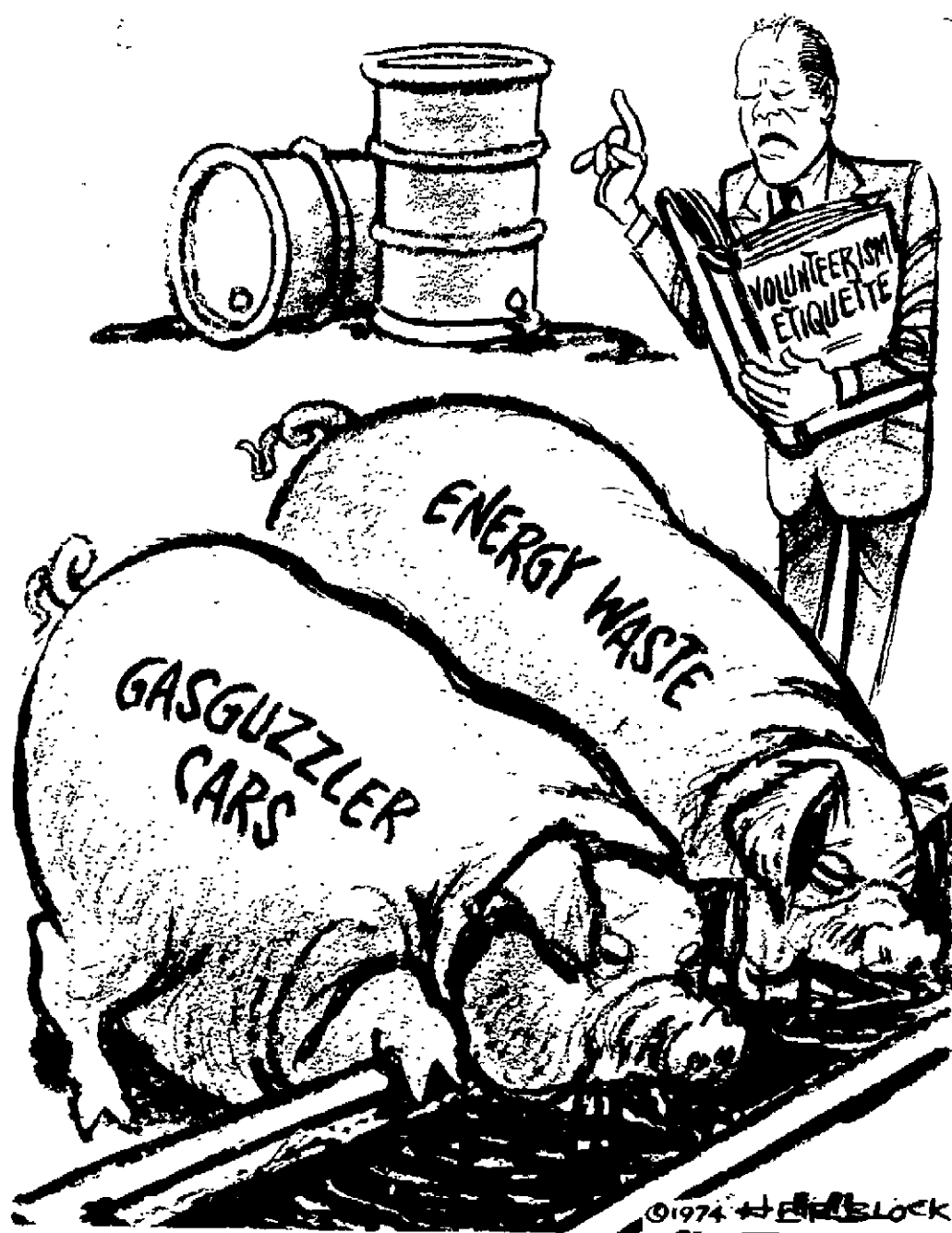
If the United States is going to carry the heaviest burdens and risks of relending petrodollars that flow to it, it wants to assume control and leadership in the struggle to restore economic and political equilibrium to the world.

The United States wants to be sure that, in exchange for the vast sums it would help to raise and lend — in private markets at market rates of interest — the high-risk borrowing countries would commit themselves to policies that would serve the common interests of the oil-importing West.

It will be no easy task to negotiate the energy equivalent of the Marshall Plan — in a period when resentment of American dominance is far more intense.

But the negotiation is launched. And Kissinger has been known to pull rabbits out of hats before.

(C) New York Times Service



JACK ANDERSON

## Created 'Shortage'

WASHINGTON — In defiance of Congress and without a whimper, the administration has quietly given the oil industry the means of creating a costly natural gas and oil "shortage" in the next few months.

The "shortage" last winter was used by Big Oil as an excuse to keep motorists in gas lines, home-owners shivering, prices up 30% or more and oil profits even higher.

To prevent a recurrence, Congress passed a law requiring the Federal Energy Administration to conduct a "complete and independent analysis of actual domestic oil and gas reserves."

But the FEA survey, which is supposed to give a true picture of whether there is a "shortage," has instead been run for the benefit of the oil men, not for the benefit of the public.

Last August, the survey forms were sent out to the oil industry for suggestions, but the views of

consumer advocates were not solicited. As a result, the oil companies were successful in modifying the forms pretty much to their whim.

One industry suggestion adopted by the FEA has now made the survey virtually meaningless. It would allow the oil companies to report only oil that is easy to pump out, and to ignore oil that is harder to recover.

Thus, if a well produces 500 barrels that could be recovered at \$5 a barrel, but contains another 200 barrels that would be difficult to recover, the oil company need only report the first 500.

What this means to the unwitting consumer, of course, is that the 200 can be withheld from the market while Big Oil cries "Shortage," and jacks up prices accordingly. When the prices have skyrocketed again, the 200 can be drawn from the ground and sold at the new higher prices. The same principle

applies for natural gas, which is primarily controlled by the oil industry.

In addition, the big oil companies send in their survey forms to the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's powerful Washington lobby. There, they can be checked before the FEA is allowed to see them.

The FEA's survey director, Dr. Daniel Rathbun, pooch-pooches the suggestion that routing the forms through the petroleum lobby is a slap in the public's face. At first, he also insisted that under-reporting is impossible to avoid.

But under questioning by my associate Jack Cioherly, Rathbun admitted that the major oil companies had data and could report how much oil remained in the ground if ordered to do so. It was only small companies that would have trouble, he conceded.

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# Albert Backs Bigger Role For Newer Solons

Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5

©The New York Times

Washington — House Speaker Carl Albert endorsed Thursday broad reforms in the House that would increase the roles newer and younger congressmen play in legislation affairs.

"I think we're going to give them a part in Congress," Albert said of the influx of newer members in recent years. He added that the Democratic leadership has been "doing more to reach equality in the House."

The legislative leader from

Oklahoma said he favored:

- Increasing the size of the Ways and Means Committee from the present 25 members to at least 30.
- Rearranging seating on Ways and Means so that the Democrats have six additional seats, in addition to two Democratic vacancies yet to be filled.
- Stripping from Ways and Means members their power to set the Democratic memberships of all the other committees in the House.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Albert dwelled extensively on national economic troubles saying "we're on the brink of a terrible recession."

Albert, who is the nation's highest-ranking elected official and is next in line for the presidency in the absence of a vice president, listed about a dozen proposals for changes in economic policy that he thought should be seriously considered.

Many were the same as those advocated Thursday by the

Senate Democratic Caucus, and which had been previously supported by the Democratic Advisory Committee and Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield said wage-price controls should only be considered "as a last resort."

But Albert added a few ideas of his own. He said they would be presented to the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, a group which includes the most powerful representatives.

These ideas included starting federal programs such as those undertaken by the Works Progress Administration during the depression of the 1930s.

"The WPA got us out of soup lines," Albert said.

Albert also said he would have the Federal Reserve Board rechannel, rather than restrict, the flow of credit to bring interest rates down, and favored the creation of a temporary economic commission that would seek to restore competition by reducing the power of conglomerates.

Speaking of the President's attempts to cope with the nation's economic ills, Albert said Ford "is a hard nosed Republican conservative and you can't get around it. The people think they got a more liberal president than Nixon. I doubt it."

## Anti-Secrecy, Handicapped-Aid Vetoes Overturned By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's vetoes of anti-government secrecy and aid to the handicapped bills were overturned in the Senate Thursday, the day after the House took the same action.

The 65-27 Senate vote on the freedom of information bill was close, only three more than the required two-thirds.

But a 90-1 tally was rolled up on the Vocational Rehabilitation bill, with only Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., supporting the President.

Ford now has been overridden on three of his 13 vetoes in his 3½ months in the White House. The other was on a railroad retirement measure.

The Senate vote joined with that of the House had the effect of enacting the anti-secrecy bill into law.

On the measure covering programs for the handicapped, there was some confusion

because the President contended he pocket-vetted the bill during the congressional election recess. Pocket vetoes cannot be acted on by Congress.

However, Ford's view was challenged by many members of Congress, including some Republicans, who said it was a regular veto.

Democrats said they would file a court suit if the administration fails to carry out terms of the legislation.

There was a brisk Senate debate over the freedom of information bill, because fears about it reportedly had been voiced to senators by the Defense Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., speaking for the administration, contended that it gave too much power to the courts to decide whether government documents should be

released to the public.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who also voted to override, said "for some reason that passes understanding, the executive branch thinks the American people should not know what their government is doing."

**Votes Reported**

Washington (AP) — Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted Thursday against overriding the veto of the anti-government secrecy bill. The vote was 65 to 27.

Curtis and Hruska voted for overriding the handicapped-aid veto.

Wednesday, in the House, Nebraska GOP Reps. Charles Thone, John McCollister and Dave Martin all voted to override the veto of the aid-to-the-handicapped bill. The vote was 398 to 307.

## Tax Committee Approves Bill To End Oil Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a multibillion-dollar tax bill Thursday which would end the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Along with hiking petroleum industry taxes, the legislation would cut taxes for millions of average Americans; boost the investment tax credit for utilities, and increase taxes on foreign-source income of multinational firms.

The vote on the final package was 16-6, with oil-state representatives on the committee leading the dissent.

The oil-state forces staged a mini-filibuster by forcing the panel's chief tax staff expert to

formally read aloud the technical text of the bill. After an hour the oil-state representatives agreed to end this reading.

This is formal action on legislation which the committee completed earlier this week.

The legislation now goes to the House Rules Committee — the traffic cop for the movement of bills to the House floor.

If the bill clears the Rules Committee, it would be brought to the House on Dec. 4. If the House passes it, the measure would still face a lengthy, and perhaps fatal fight in the Senate during the waning days of this congressional session.

The death of this bill would

mean the issue would be turned over to the new Congress arriving in January for all new consideration.

The Ways and Means Committee agreed to the bill under terms which would allow only one amendment to be made.

That amendment, sought by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., would remove from the bill a provision that would slash the present 22 per cent oil depletion allowance to 15 per cent retroactive to the start of this year. The allowance permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

## Final OK Given Mass Transit Bill

Washington (UPI) — The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a \$11.8 billion mass transit aid bill which President Ford endorsed.

The six-year aid bill, passed by the Senate Tuesday, now goes to Ford, who said in a telegram to House leaders that he would sign it.

"It represents a responsible step in our efforts to reduce

energy consumption and control inflation," Ford said.

The 288-109 House vote surpassed the hopes of the bill's sponsors, who had feared a "squeaker" vote because of a dispute between the House Public Works Committee and the House Banking Committee over whose transit aid bill should be considered.

But Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and the mayors of New York, San Francisco and numerous other cities made a last-minute lobbying push, peaking that the death of the bill would mean higher transit fares or reduced services.

The bill could grant \$7.8

billion in 80-20 federal matching funds for transit construction and improvements, to be handed out on a case-by-case basis.

Another \$4 billion would be distributed on a population formula basis to be used at local option either for construction or for 50-50 federal operating subsidies.

**Nebraskans Split On Aid To Transit**

Washington (AP) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., voted for the \$11.8 billion mass transit bill Thursday, and Reps. Dave Martin and John McCollister, both R-Neb., voted against it.

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# SUN To Seek Legislature's Endorsement, Funding

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) Advisory Council decided at its second meeting Thursday to seek the 1975 Legislature's endorsement of the SUN concept and its continued funding.

SUN is an experimental, "open-learning" project offering college courses at home through various media.

The council first organized in August and has not yet set a posture on its own functions and policies. The final resolution, yet to be drafted and submitted to the Legislature in February, seeks to put Nebraska on record in support of SUN, as insurance for its financial future.

## Federal Grants

Since 1971, the federal government has granted SUN more than \$2 million for course planning and development, and SUN initiated two pilot courses this fall with private foundation funds.

While SUN's place in education appears secure, immediate continued funding prospects are uncertain. SUN's parent, the University of Mid-America (UMA), has applied to the National Institute of Education (NIE) for a \$12-million, five-year development grant.

But the U.S. Senate moved to cut off all NIE funds while the House okayed \$70 million, a \$10 million continuation budget cut. Congress is currently wrestling to a compromise.

SUN Provost Melvin George said Washington sources have in-

dicted "NIE is likely to get somewhere around \$70 million," \$3.5 million of which would be designated for UMA in calendar 1975.

"The bulk of the money that UMA gets (in 1975) will be subcontracted to the University of Nebraska" for SUN course development, George said. SUN will not submit its own request for funds.

After 1975, UMA will build its own staff and gradually separate from SUN, as other states affiliated with UMA develop their own open-learning systems, he said.

Meanwhile, George said he anticipates action on the NIE grant to UMA "early in January," although the dollar total is likely to be negotiated.

## Hasn't Used State Funds

While SUN to date has used no state funds, NU President D.B. Varner, also UMA president, told the Legislature's budget committee earlier this fall SUN might have to appeal for state funds in the future.

George said Thursday if UMA's proposal to NIE is funded as requested, state subsidies for SUN might not be required. But if NIE cuts UMA's grant, that jeopardizes development plans, because tuition income is negligible in relation to course costs, and foundation support is indefinite.

Between January and June 1975, SUN Development Director Milt Hassel said, SUN "is going to have to design our operation in terms of dollars we have available."

After June 1975, he said, SUN "will be asking for some state subsidies to operate the program," if necessary.

## NETV Group Will Discuss Two Requests

The Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) Commission will discuss equal time and fairness doctrine requests and a new network weather warning system at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The commission will meet in the board room of the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center, 1800 N. 33rd.

According to Commission Secretary Jack McBride, other agenda items include a talk on proposed programming for the national public television station cooperative that will be distributed nationally and a network operations report.

Other reports before the commission include the status of applications to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project, Nebraskans for Public Television (NPTV) Inc. activities and national public television matters.

## Louise Fitzhugh Dies

Bridgewater, Conn. (UPI) — Louise Fitzhugh, artist and author of best-selling children's books has died. She was 46. Her most popular work was "Harriet the Spy," a best seller published in 1964.



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## City-County Jail Receives Rent

It's not very often the City-County Jail receives rent from an occupant, but that was the case this week.

A letter and a \$3 money order were received by the Lincoln Police Department from a former jail occupant.

Lt. Jerry Smith said the note of thanks and the money were from a man now living at the

Lighthouse Mission in Bellingham, Wash. He said the man was down on his luck in June of 1970, and requested lodging in jail because he didn't have money for food or a place to stay.

The money apparently was for his unpaid "hotel" bill.

## Society Honors 3 Chemistry Teachers

Three Nebraska high school chemistry teachers received honors from the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society Thursday.

They are Joseph I. Dappen at Lincoln Southeast High School, Ronald Boerner at North Platte Senior High School, and Niel L. Tubbs of Beatrice Senior High School.

Dappen is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University. He earned a M.S. in organic chemistry from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1958. Dappen has taught chemistry for 16 years and has had several National Science Foundation grants.

Boerner, a UNL graduate, expects to receive a M.S. in 1975.

He developed an individualized chemistry course at North Platte and uses videotaped lectures for review by students.

Tubbs wrote a chemistry laboratory manual for his students. He is a Chadron State Teachers College graduate and has a M.S. in education from UNL.

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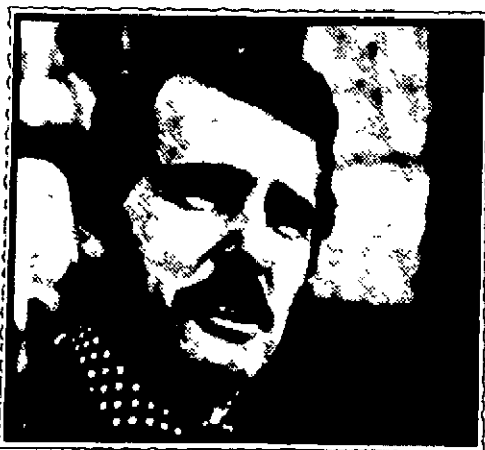
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That prompted SUN Advisory Council member Richard W. Nisley of Roca to propose submitting the resolution to the Legislature, stipulating SUN's continued financial support could come from any source.

## Endorsement Supported

Council member Robert C. Schleiger, executive director of the State Technical Community College Board, supported the legislative endorsement, but warned it might lead to state control of SUN funds from foundations or the federal government.

But Nisley, international representatives of a plasterers and cement masons association, countered that if SUN's funding base collapses before the Legislature endorses the SUN concept, "We're going to be knocking on the gate trying to get in."

The resolution will not commit the SUN council to a request for state funds, Nisley said.

Council chairman Thomas Keating of Hastings, superintendent of schools, said the proposed resolution is "a sideways way of saying, 'If we need some dough, we're going to need some help'" from the state later.

## Amendment Rejected

Wesley C. Meierhenry, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln adult and continuing education department, said if the council mentions money in its resolution to the Unicameral, the council will "become a political body." Council members rejected an amendment to delete the reference to continued funds for SUN.

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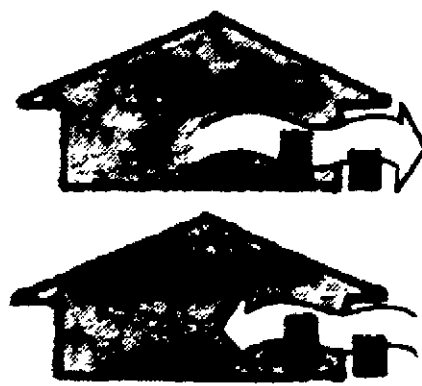
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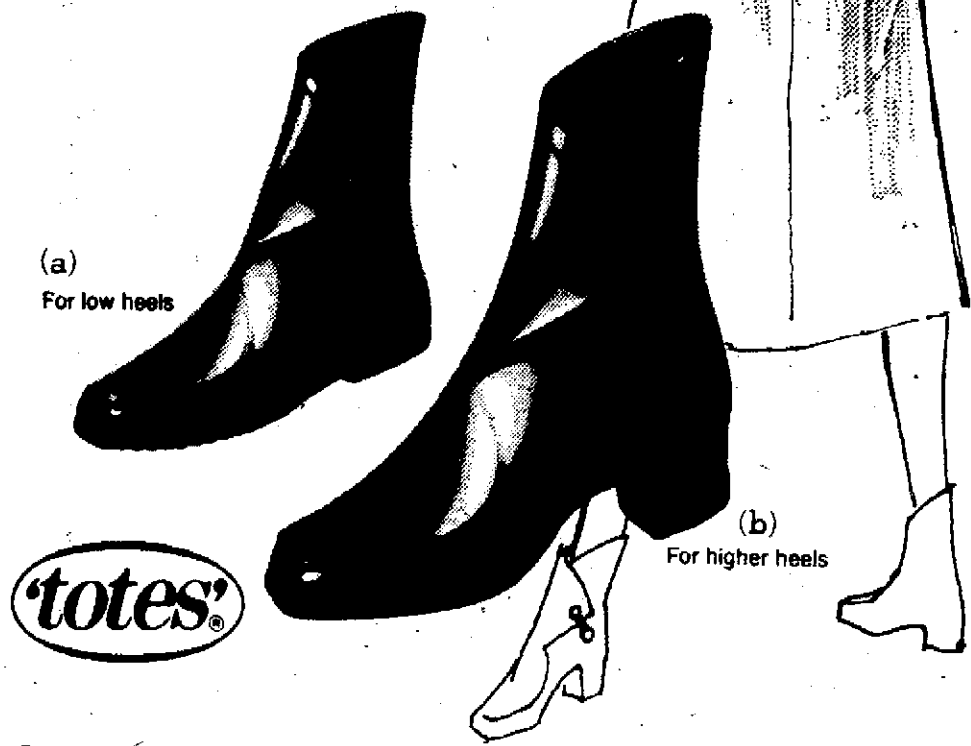
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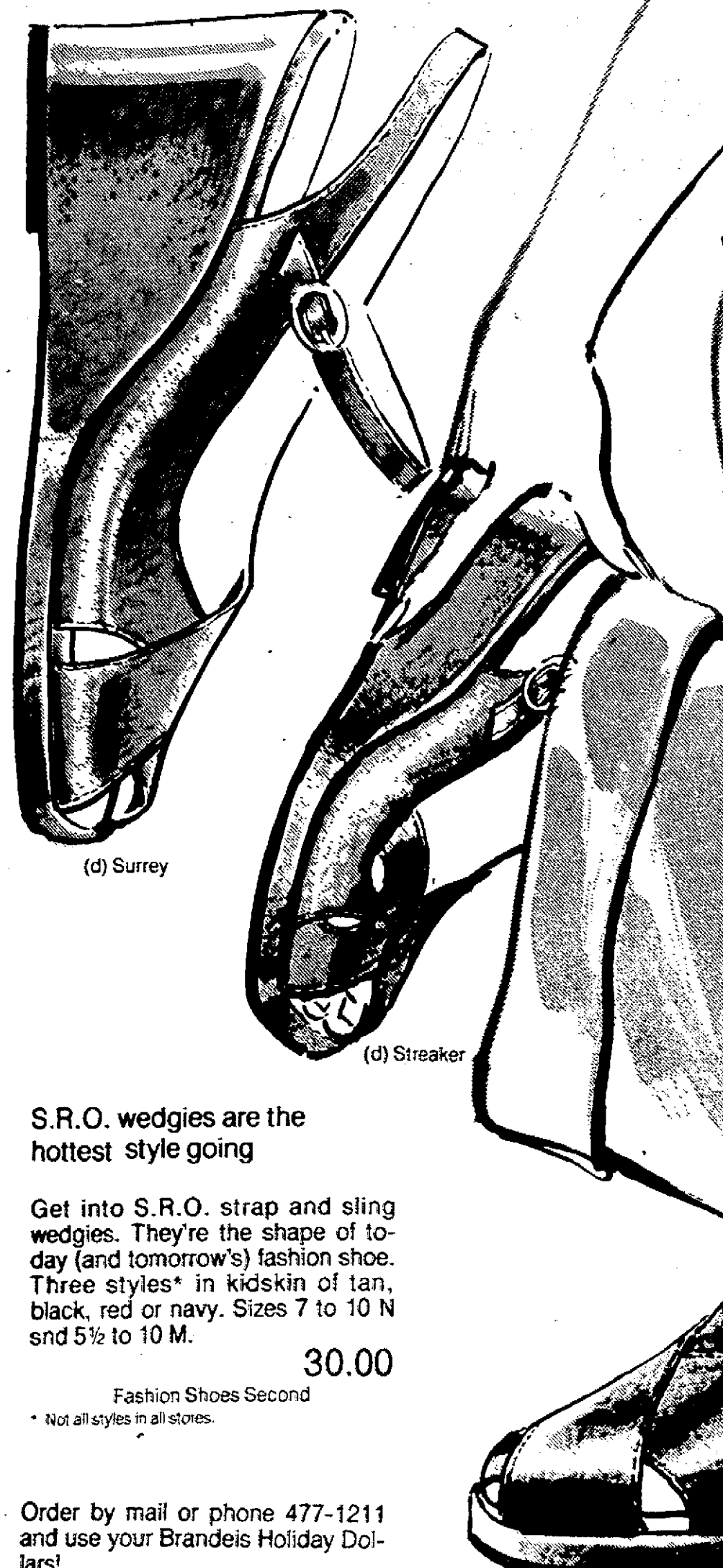
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Lustre knit polyester, acrylic pants in blueberry or tangerine. Sizes S,M,L ..... 16.00

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# Steam Heat Extension Vetoed

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Thursday vetoed the City Council's action extending steam service from the antiquated K St. power plant until 1977.

The veto probably will withstand any council attempt to override that action Monday night. It takes five votes to overturn a mayor's veto and only four lawmakers voted to extend the steam service Nov. 12.

Councilmen John Robinson and Dick Baker said Thursday they approved of the veto and do not intend to change their votes on the matter.

Both men joined the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board in opposing the continued operation of the K St. plant after 1976.

**Not Surprised**

Councilman Max Denney, who joined council members Sue Bailey, Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook in extending the deadline, said he was not surprised at the mayor's action. Councilman Bob Sikyta has declared a conflict of interest throughout the steam heat controversy and has not voted on the matter.

If the veto stands, it will be up to the LES board either to stick with its original 1976 cutoff decision or to extend service another year.

Although the board has adamantly opposed the council's efforts to extend the K St. plant's life by one year, board members have said they will go along with the council's wishes.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said he did not expect the board to back up from that position. But, Canney said, the board has asked a number of questions which must be answered should the extension be granted.

**Prompted Veto**

Schwartzkopf indicated it was those unanswered questions which prompted him to overrule the council.

The mayor said the council has not determined who will pay the cost of additional steam operation. The plant is in the red \$450,224 now, with an overall \$1.4 million loss anticipated by 1977.

LES board members have argued that the steam customers — primarily downtown businesses — should bear the full cost of service.

Schwartzkopf also charged that: —The council did not take into account the scarcity of fuel oil and other energy conservation factors, since the plant probably will have to burn more oil, instead of coal, to meet air quality standards.

—The council did not examine the costs of modifying the K St. plant so that it could

continue to burn coal, a modification which LES officials say would be quite costly.

—Many steam customers are in the process of converting to individual heating systems, resulting in a diminished customer base for a downtown central heating system.

Schwartzkopf said the continued operation of the K St. plant should not be related to a study the city is undertaking on the desirability of converting solid waste to fuel.

In overturning the LES board's decision, the council tied the one-year extension to the undertaking of a study.

**Too Little Time?**

Spokesmen for downtown steam users have urged the extension because of the difficulty of obtaining and installing new heating equipment by the 1976 deadline.

Canney said he believes businesses still have time to convert since businessmen have until the fall of 1976, when the winter heating season begins. The LES board announced its intent to phase out steam heat in January 1972.

It was not until this fall that a number of customers petitioned the City Council to override that decision. The merchants said new factors warranted a re-examination of that decision, such as increasing shortages of natural gas and fuel oil and construction of a central plant.

## Dividend Hiked

Washington (AP) — Martin Marietta Corp. announced it has increased the quarterly dividend on its common stock to 32.5 cents or \$1.30 per share annually.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## NWU Expecting 100 Outstate High Schoolers

The first of two senior information days at Nebraska Wesleyan University is expected to attract about 100 high school students from across the state, according to Dave Schoonover, Wesleyan director of admissions. The program on Saturday is

mainly for out-of-town high school seniors. A similar day, scheduled Dec. 7, is for students in Lincoln-area high schools.

Schoonover said the programs will include information meetings on various programs offered at the college and a ses-

sion on financial aid. Faculty from various departments will meet with students to outline program offerings and suggest possible career opportunities.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

# LCAD Against LAP Fund Diversion

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board Thursday dealt what may be the death blow to Lincoln Action Program's family alcoholism program.

Following an extended debate, the board decided to recommend that the City Council not grant approval to LAP's request to divert funds to its alcoholism program.

Funds in question are the remainder of \$42,319 granted LAP by the council June 11, when it appeared direct federal funding by the Office of Economic Opportunity would be disrupted. OEO came through belatedly and the grant has remained virtually untouched.

LCAD will recommend to the council that the Intake and Referral Center, to be taken over by the city the first of the year, hire two outreach workers to work exclusively with low-

income alcoholics and their families.

Providing alcoholism counseling to the low-income community is one of LCAD's priorities.

**'Failed Miserably'**

"In the past we looked to LAP for that service," said LCAD President Don Nielsen. "In looking at their record, they have failed miserably."

Bob Adams, LCAD executive director, said LAP alcoholism counselors had not expanded their caseloads or made new contacts "for the last several months."

The LAP program has been winding down since last summer when it lost its federal funding. In making its request of the City Council, LAP is seeking to keep the program alive through local support.

Leighton Wessel, board member, recommended the

board give LAP another chance, endorse its program for one year, after which an evaluation would be made to determine its effectiveness. His motion was subsequently defeated, but not without discussion.

LAP's "climate and ability to deliver programs has increased 100% in the last six months," he said, attributing the shift, at least in part, to the hiring of an "able administrator." Jesse Payne is LAP executive director.

**'Gap In Service'**

There is a "gap in our service delivery now" where low-income persons are concerned, Wessel said. "No other agency now deals with or is investigating" family problems resulting from alcoholism among the low-income.

Citing what he called "a naive view in the social service delivery system to the poor people in this city," Wessel said,

"We are seeing agencies dividing money according to their own self interests and not the interests of the community."

Nielsen said LAP's program has a \$40-50,000 price tag on it while placing outreach workers with Intake and Referral would cost \$20,000. Shifting the counseling program for the low-income to the latter agency also would allow for "continuous observation and monitoring by this board," he added.

In other action, Nielsen accepted the Comprehensive Alcoholism Planning Committee's recommendation that Jerry Dunn be appointed committee chairman.

Adams announced that he is investigating the feasibility of securing a federal grant for the Employee Assistance Program currently underway in several local businesses.

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## 2 Med Center Researchers Get Grants

Omaha (AP) — Two University of Nebraska Medical Center researchers have been awarded grants under a program to enable young scientists to begin their own research projects in birth defects.


Dr. James D. Boismier and Dr. Gwen C. Moriarty are among 57 investigators awarded Basil O'Connor Starter Research

grants are named in honor of the man who led the National Foundation — March of Dimes from its inception in 1938 until his death in 1972.

Dr. Boismier, assistant professor of medical psychology, will use his \$24,804 grant to devise criteria for early detection and evaluation of neurologic

abnormalities in premature babies and to identify environmental factors which can help normalize their behavioral development.


Dr. Gwen C. Moriarty, assistant professor of anatomy, will use her \$21,523 grant to study the role of pituitary and placental hormones in embryonic development of the gonads.



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# Air Pollution Control Law Unchanged By Health Unit

By K. STEINBRUEGGE  
Star Staff Writer

Revisions in the air pollution control city ordinance were the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health's main concern at its Thursday night meeting, but no action was taken on the issue.

Four major changes would be involved if the revised ordinance is completed. They are:

—The adoption of air pollution standards would be the Health Board's responsibility, rather than that of the City Council or County Board of Commissioners.

—Appeals of air pollution control officers' decisions would be made directly to the Air Pollution Control Advisory Board. Currently, there is an appeals board for that function.

—Public comment could be made prior to issuance of a permit of variance with air pollution standards.

—Advisory board members would serve a 3-year term, rather than a 4-year term.

**Odors, Open Burning**  
Also included in the ordinance are regulations on odors and open burning.

Dr. Cary Walsh, the Health Department's air pollution specialist, recommended the

elimination of agricultural burning regulations on property within three miles of Lincoln's city limits if no occupied building was within 100 yards of the material being burned.

"Realistically, we cannot enforce the same standards in the country as we can in town," he said.

For odor standards within Lincoln's limits, he said whether the odor was a "nuisance" or not could be the determining factor in enforcement. However, he promised to make the enforcement as objective as possible.

In other business, the board voted to postpone consideration of reports on standards for county junk and salvage yards and on legislation for solid waste management.

The proposed waste legislation would allow the city to adopt an ordinance for city removal of solid wastes from property. No such ordinance now exists.

**Members Approved**

The board also voted to approve Drs. Harold Demaree, Robert Hinrichs, Robert Wood and E. S. Merchant as professional dentistry members of the dental advisory committee. Three consumer members will be chosen at the

board's December meeting.

In the report of the department's appropriations and expenditures for the three months ending Sept. 30, it was noted that only 22.3% of the annual budget had been spent. The total expenditure was nearly \$204,280.

The possible location of a northeast branch office nursing station also was discussed. Four sites being considered are Havelock Grade School, the Havelock branch of the YWCA, Venture House in University Place and a private medical center in Havelock.

Dr. E. D. Lyman, Health Department director, said he would recommend the YWCA branch if a "feasible arrangement" could be worked out. It had been mentioned that the lack of space and a noisy work environment might be undesirable.

Regarding the board's work with the City Charter Revisions Commission, City Councilman Max Denney emphasized that it was only to update the charter's definition of health to include present practices. He said some press reports incorrectly had indicated a major administrative change was forthcoming on the board.



## THE Nebraska NOVEMBER SALE

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Choose from a wide range of designs by Tucker Knits. Washable polyester makes them practical as well as pretty. Select sweater types, vested or 3-pc. styles in many fashion colors. In sizes 8-18. Originally priced \$66 to \$76. Now **\$49<sup>90</sup>**

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An outstanding value! Stylish Wool blend coats by a famous California maker. One look and you'll appreciate the bargain at only **\$99**

### ladies' shirts

Famous maker long-sleeve print shirts in this season's styles. In a wide selection of colors and woven and knit fabrics. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$18. Not at Showcase. **\$12**

### ladies' sweaters

What perfect timing for fantastic savings on sweaters of elegant 100% cashmere! Cardigan and slipover designs in Pink, Yellow, Beige, Black, Navy, Light Blue and Green. In sizes S, M, and L. Originally priced at \$46, now they're only **\$30**

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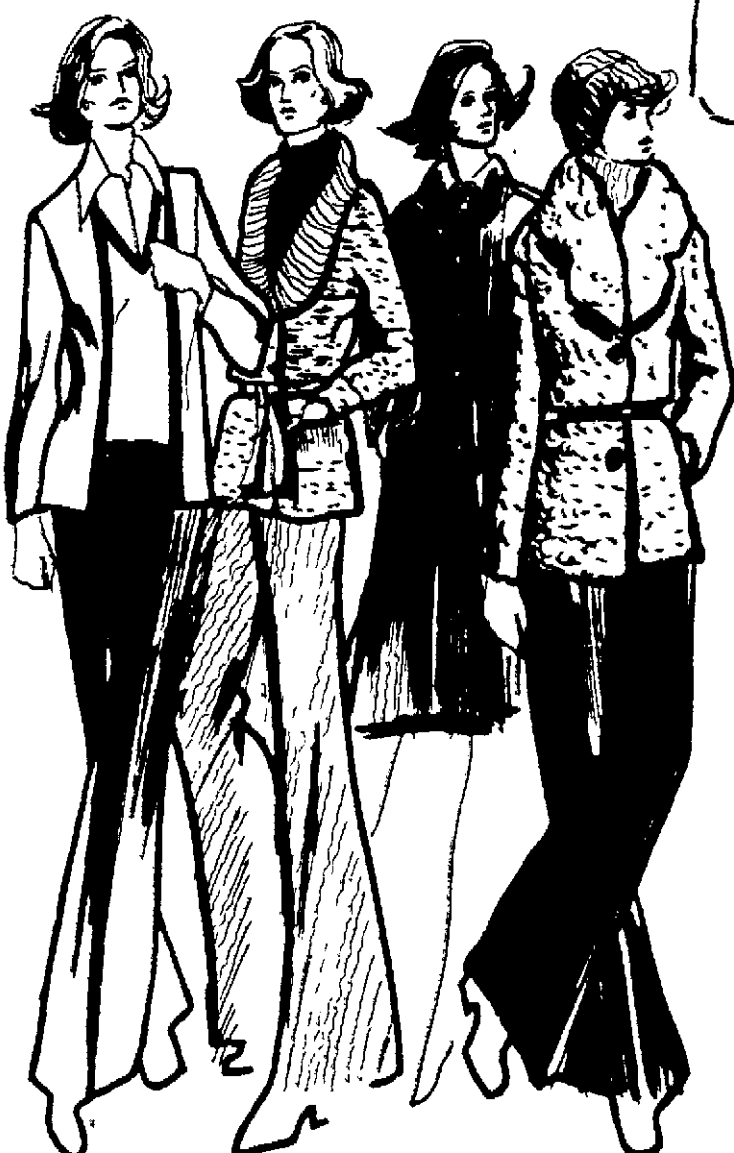
All Delmars, the super soft cushioned sandals with low heels. Regularly \$15, Plus many others! **\$10<sup>90</sup>**

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## Ensemble's Performance Satisfies Small Audience

By RICHARD GRACE

A satisfying performance by the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble gave much pleasure to a noticeably small audience Thursday evening in Kimball Hall on the UNL campus.

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cultural Affairs Committee, the lack of enthusiasm from both university personnel and townspeople could be a reflection of their biased and unfavorable opinion toward the contemporary idiom, in general. However, it is difficult to comprehend why intellectuals, alone, couldn't have been more openminded and shown even mild interest by their attendance. Had they attended they would have discovered that one of the four works in performance has truly become an accepted standard chamber piece.

Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (performed as a suite) was written over 50 years ago and is one of the pioneer works in the present contemporary idiom of size, structure and function. The other three compositions performed were decidedly more contemporary in flavor and utilized the instruments and performers in a far more altruistic manner.

Conductor Arthur Weisberg showed that much of today's new music is theater music which therefore calls for the visual aspect as well. Luciano Berio's piece "Sequenza V for Trombone Solo" is a perfect example of this type of music. Trombonist John Swallow is given specific stage directions in addition to the original musical score. The piece is dedicated to and inspired by one of Europe's great circus clowns and the piece

and performer immediately establish the clownish manner of the short but extremely difficult work.

George Crumb's "Night of the Four Moons" is also theater music. Written for alto, alto flute, banjo, electric cello and percussion, it has a Spanish text while musically it has more of an Oriental flavor.

In the past several years no other American composer has received more acclaim than that of George Crumb. His music is highly original and extremely communicative. The evening's performance of this work was first class.

The flutist, Paul Dunkel, performed "Tempos Loquendi" by Zimmerman. This highly competent performer remarked that this was the first time for him and this composition. He also admitted that some portions of this work were almost unreasonable as to their demands and that he was unsure of how successful he would be in realizing the composer's wishes.

That particular piece is difficult for the audience to understand, also. At first hearing it sounds like a demonstration of new technique on the flute, alto flute and bass flute. One can surely admire the technical resources of Mr. Dunkel, but the composition itself is not as easy to accept.

The final work "L'Histoire du Soldat" was pleasurable and even sounded a little tame by comparison. Nevertheless, it was well performed and gave the audience an opportunity to hear those excellent performers use their instruments in a more orthodox manner.

## Normalized Environment Major Special Ed 'Tool'

Lincoln school officials are using decentralization of services as the major tool in providing a "normalized" school environment for special education students.

Donald Sherrill, special education director, told the Superintendent's Advisory Committee for Special Education Thursday night that decentralization provides an opportunity to move away from large and highly visible groups of handicapped students to a more normal and balanced environment.

He said a multidisciplinary team tries to place the students where their special needs will be best met and still keep their environment as close as possible to that of other students.

Sherrill said the philosophy is based on the idea that handicapped students benefit from interaction with normal peer and adult models.

The director told the group that in recent years special education services have been

expanded from four buildings which were primarily in the center of the city to 21 buildings located throughout the city.

Superintendent John Prash said that some students which have been moved into regular classes have become "indistinguishable" and have done better work.

He noted also that there have been students who were totally unable to cope with regular classes.

The special education division provides services ranging from regular classroom study to part-time special classes and totally self-contained special classes.

## West Germans Hand Sentence To Omahan, 26

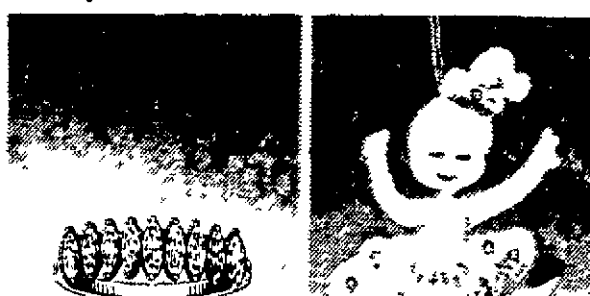
Frankfurt, West Germany (AP) — Air Force Cpl. Chester Hodges, 26, of Omaha, was sentenced by a West German court to five years in jail Thursday for attempted homicide on two different occasions, authorities said.

Hodges was accused of stabbing his former Danish girlfriend, Anita Darden, on Jan. 5, 1973, and then firing five shots at her on June 3, 1973.

Hodges was assigned to a unit at the nearby Rhine-Main military air base.

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San Francisco — On a crisp and clear day, off to the North Beach Restaurant to give the spaghetti a Caesar's vote of confidence. If you don't eat the pasta at North Beach once in awhile, you aren't getting your vitamins, paisano.

You can buy wine, bottled and labeled. But most of us get house wine by the glass. Rich and robust. A jog trot down memory lane. I lived on Telegraph Hill above these winery, garlicky streets. At night the wonderful smell of baking French bread came up through the bakery vents.

We had no bank accounts — our week's pay was in our hip pockets.

We saw no psychiatrists. When we felt bad, we took an aspirin. A time to remember.

☆☆☆  
We've been up and down the California wine alleys these late fall days of red-and-gold vine leaves.

Some years ago in the Burgundy town of Nuits-St. George, I was voted into La Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin — The Knights of Wine-Tasting.

Winston Churchill was a member. De Gaulle was a knight. We wore robes. We carried silver wine-tasting cups on silver chains around our necks.

We made winery speeches. We tasted the new vintages — and spit them on the floor. Knights don't swallow anything but the rarest wines.

☆☆☆  
We learned winery terms to describe the harvest. You pour a little in your glass and whirl it around against the light.

You say: "It has a nice finish."

You roll it around some more and plunge your nose in the glass: "It has a good nose."

You take a small sip: "Fruity. A flavor of raspberries."

I took a big gulp and said: "The taste reminds me of wild hickory nuts."

(You don't upstage The Silver Fox when it comes to jumping on grapes.)

☆☆☆  
A great deal of business is done in the North Beach restaurant. A few years ago it

was called North Beach Cafe. Then they put in an extra dining room and tagged it "Restaurant." More class. (You don't say "Trader Vic's Cafe, do you?")

A lot of business is done over the pasta and wine underneath the warm paneled walls.

Lawyers meet their clients. Ad men weep over lost accounts. Triumph over new ones. Plot the next day's strategy. Everybody runs a charge account with Lorenzo. And everybody's charging it on expenses.

Expense account restaurants are the best kind to have.

A New York restaurant man told me: "If it wasn't for expense accounts, I might just as well take steak off the menu. But if it's the company — or the income tax people paying — why, then it's Chateaubriand every day."

☆☆☆  
I had no expense account when I was warming up two-alarm fires and pistol-packing mamas for the dailies.

We ate in North Beach — the ones that still bore the name "cafe." They were cheaper and gave you a free bottle of wine with the 75-cent lunch.

It's a warm land here on the beach when the weather is bright and there's a bite of coming winter in the air.

☆☆☆  
The wine — well, it didn't have all the winery names I learned while going to knight school. It had power and flavor and a touch of mother love.

Lorenzo didn't say it tasted of raspberries. Or that it had a good nose. Or a nice finish.

He said: "That's a good red wine. Have another glass. This one's on the house." It made my day. And my day doesn't make easily.

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Confidence Sinking?

New York (AP) — Consumer confidence sank to its lowest level in at least seven years last month, but buying plans rose nonetheless, according to the latest study by the Conference Board.



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Slacks in sizes 32-42 short, medium, and long. Jacket in sizes 38-44 regular. Sport coat in 38-46 regular and 40-46 long. And you can co-ordinate your Farah wardrobe around navy, brown or bottle green.





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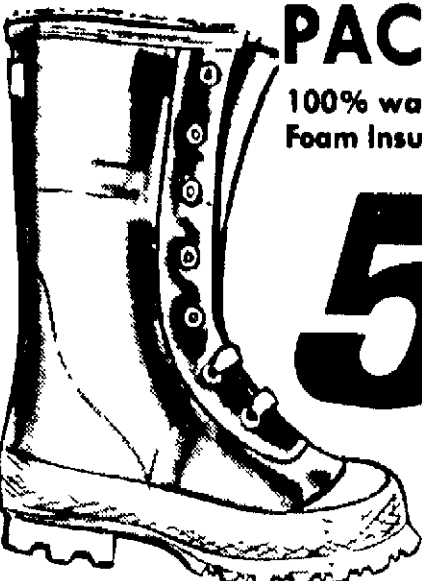
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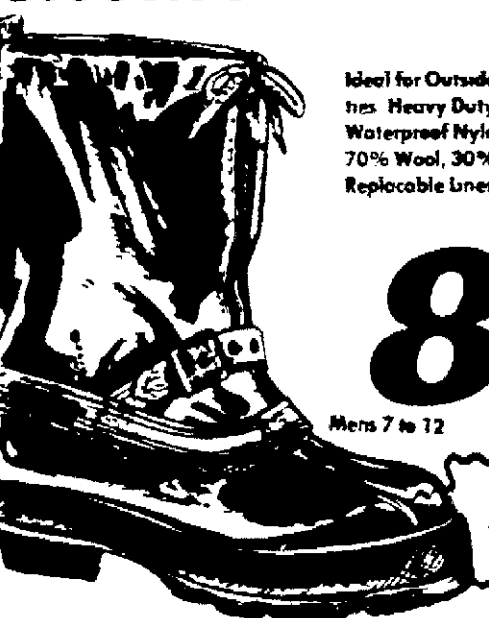
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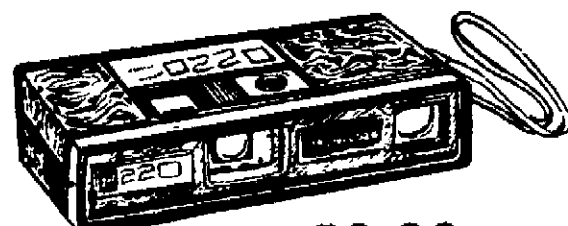


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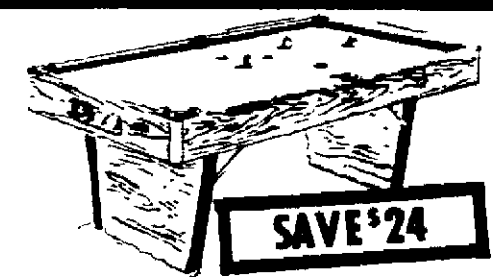


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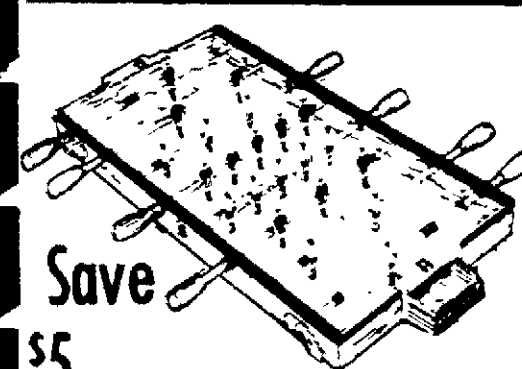
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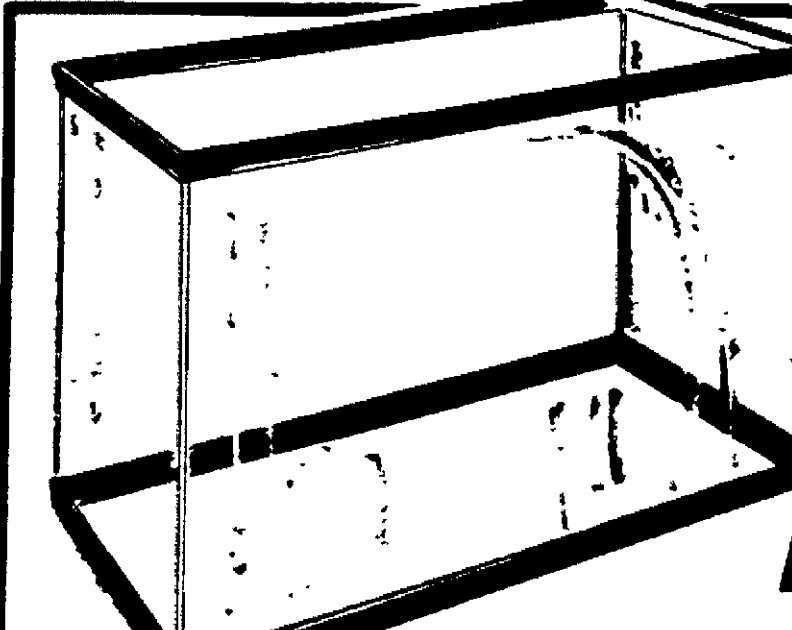
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# Declaring Platte Navigable Said 'Insult To Logic'

Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 The Lincoln Star 15

York — A proposal by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to declare the Platte River navigable because it was once used by canoeing fur trappers was termed "ridiculous and an insult to logic" at a meeting of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission here Thursday.

The evaluation came from Vince Dreeszen, chairman of the commission and head of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Conservation and Survey Division.

Dreeszen's comment came following a presentation by Ralph Miller of the corps' operation office in Omaha on why the corps wants to declare the Platte navigable and what the effect of

such a declaration would be.

**Federal Control**

The corps has launched a nationwide program to declare rivers navigable to put them under partial federal control.

The program is based on new interpretations of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, Miller said.

Miller indicated that the primary force behind the movement was a rejuvenation of concern for the environment.

Miller noted that a study of the Platte from Wyoming through Nebraska was not yet completed but added that information now available suggested it would be declared navigable at least from North Platte, Neb., to Laramie, Wyo.

The Nebraska State Irrigation Assn. and the Nebraska Water Resources Assn., holding a joint meeting here, are considering opposing the plan to declare the Platte navigable.

The Nebraska Natural Resources Commission endorsed a draft legislation giving it, in consultation with the State Water Resources Department, control over building and dumping activities in or along Nebraska rivers and streams.

**Legislation Endorsed**

Dan Drain, director of the State Department of Environmental Control, said the proposed legislation has been endorsed by other state agency heads.

Jim Cook, commission attorney, said the proposed bill will be introduced in the 1975 Legislature by the Public Works Committee headed by State Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora.

The bill is a direct outgrowth of a controversy over Buccaneer Bay, a proposed residential development along the Platte River near Plattsmouth.

That project includes a dam in the river that is being opposed by adjacent landowners on the grounds that it will cause erosion of their property.

State Sen. Orville Keyes of Papillion said he will definitely introduce a bill to control mining of sand and gravel in Nebraska and expressed support for the

proposed program to control building and dumping activities.

The program would cost about \$100,000 a year to administer, according to Dayle Williamson, commission executive secretary.

The commission would have authority to seek a court injunction against anyone building something along a river without prior commission approval.

A penalty for violating the law would be \$100 fine and or 10 days in jail for each day of violation.

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## Water Table Said Rebounding Well

York — Reports that the state's groundwater level has dropped alarmingly are all wet, according to Vince Dreeszen, director of the Conservation and Survey Division at the University of Nebraska.

Dreeszen told irrigators gathered here for their annual convention that recorder wells across the state showed water levels are about the same this year as they were in 1973.

"Had the rainfall this year been normal, underground water levels would have actually been higher this fall than last year," he said.

Dreeszen said "There had been many reports this summer that heavy pump irrigation had caused underground water tables to decline but the data gathered so far doesn't indicate that."

**Levels Rebounded**

Some wells stopped flowing for a period of time and severe drawdown on underground water supplies reduced flows in other wells, but the levels apparently rebounded after the pumping stopped, he said.

Dreeszen noted that the decline in underground water supplies in eastern Nebraska was due to lack of rain rather than to drawdown from irrigation wells. There are very few wells in that area of the state, he said.

Charles Thomas, chief of planning for the Omaha District of the Army Corps of Engineers, reminded the irrigators that the world food conference in Rome had expressed concerns about a world water shortage along with the worries of food shortages.

"Nebraska is fortunate in its

water supply but if we are to have adequate water in the future we are going to need to have increased storage either on the surface or underground," he suggested.

Thomas suggested that those considering diverting water in Nebraska might think about diverting some water from the Missouri River into the state.

**No Plans Now**

Thomas emphasized that the corps had no intention of taking on such a project at the present time but pointed out that such action would be easier to achieve than a proposal to pipe a mixture of water and coal to Arkansas from Wyoming, which was being seriously considered by a group of private power companies.

Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, told the group that the key to more irrigation development in Nebraska was a healthy export market for farm products.

"A depression in the export market could produce a depression in irrigation development," he warned.

"Nebraska is one of the few states in the nation that has some potential for expansion of irrigation. Texas and California have about exhausted their potential for more irrigation," he said.

Kreuscher told the irrigators that from 18 to 20 teams of food buyers from other nations are visiting Nebraska each year seeking supplies.

"Each dollar in food exports has a spinoff of about 90 cents for the economy of the state," he said.

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# Small Town Residents Resent 'Bureaucracy'

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

Call it populism, or down-home-ism, or local pride. Whatever it is, it makes small town Nebraska residents stand up and fight whenever they feel that their communities are being threatened.

And whatever it is, it was very much in evidence during the Thursday night meeting of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) Emergency Medical Services Committee meeting.

"We're getting a little tired of

having federal and even state people coming in and cramming this stuff down our necks," said one of the local participants during a discussion of state legislation and federal guidelines that would affect emergency rescue units throughout Nebraska.

'Shoved Down Throats'

"We've had it up to here with the bureaucracy and federal money. We're afraid we're going to have something else shoved down our throats," he continued.

And he was not alone in his

opinion.

Of the approximately 50 southeast Nebraska residents — most of whom are affiliated with local volunteer fire departments and/or rescue units — a substantial number expressed concern about emergency medical services (EMS) legislation that may be introduced during the next session of the Nebraska Unicameral.

Such a bill, if introduced, would deal in part, with the regulation of ambulance services and ambulance attendants (licensing standards for vehicles,

personnel and equipment; inspection and insurance regulations, etc.).

An EMS bill introduced during the last legislative session, LB1051, died in committee.

According to Tom Adams, director of the Emergency Medical Services division of the State Health Department, the passage of such a bill will be necessary to ensure that the state does not lose federal highway construction funding.

Funding Easier

In addition, he pointed out that EMS legislation would

make it easier for Nebraska to obtain federal funding under the Emergency Medical Systems Act, passed by Congress in 1973.

That act will make \$185 million in federal funds available to local areas for the purpose of establishing or upgrading statewide emergency medical systems.

Ed Craren, assistant director of the State Health Department's Emergency Medical Services division, explained that Nebraska will be making application for federal EMS funding — probably next spring.

That application must be accompanied by a plan for "a statewide system of EMS... that will work in the same fashion regardless of where you are in the state," Craren told the meeting.

And certain federal guidelines will have to be adhered to if Nebraska is to receive EMS funding.

In regard to the problem of establishing statewide standards — standards which might be difficult for smaller communities to meet — Adams said that provision can probably be made for "different types of services in rural and urban areas.

"I think we can present an argument" to federal officials "based on local situations," he said.

'Can Live With'

Gene Spellman, chairman of the SeNHPC EMS committee said, "I'm not exactly for (state) legislation." However, if a bill is enacted, he said he hopes that it is "something that volunteers can live with."

One of the advantages of legislation, noted by Craren, is that it would "establish EMS on a statutory basis as a recognized program within the state."

And Adams said, "I want the assurance for me, for my wife and children, that when we drive across the state, we have the same minimal level" of emergency care available everywhere.

One of the prevailing concerns evident at the meeting was expressed by one participant who said he hoped that "we (small communities) are not legislated out of the services we already have" by standards that cannot be met.

If that should come to pass, he said, "We're going to go ahead and say 'to heck with the legislation' and take care of our people anyway"

## Need For Attitude Changes Seen

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Laws can be passed to regulate institutions and actions, but personal attitudes cannot be legislated.

That simply takes time.

The message came across loud and clear Thursday evening when Lincoln educators discussed the effects of implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 on public school programs. The National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored the meeting.

Title IX regulations, still to be clarified in guidelines established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, prohibit sex discrimination in education programs or activities receiving federal funds.

The five panelists representing various segments of the Lincoln Public Schools, agreed that the district has moved a long way towards eliminating sex discrimination — and those actions were undertaken before Title IX became a threat to continued federal funding, amounting to an estimated \$1.8 million annually.

"As a school district, I think we've made good progress," said Carroll Sawin, assistant superintendent for personnel.

He pointed out that, in late 1972, the Lincoln school system became "one of the first school districts in this part of the country" to adopt an affirmative action plan which banned discrimination on any count.

"But I won't say we've arrived," he added. "We are unknowingly... unintentionally using some subtle ways of discrimination" because individual consciousness has not yet been fully raised.

"Finally, we're getting a consciousness in our society that you can't discriminate, regardless," he said, cautioning his audience that black persons have waited more than 100 years, and are still waiting, for their equal opportunities.

"Not all of us are at the same levels of consciousness," agreed Pearl Goldenstein, member of the board of education.

"Sex discrimination is an urgent concern of the schools," Goldenstein added, noting that the board of education is making, has made, "every effort to comply" with the guidelines as they are now understood.

Public school consultants in

three areas reported actions that have already been taken.

"Lincoln is in an excellent state in offering equal (physical education) facilities," but smaller school districts in the state are not in the same position, said Dean Austin, physical education consultant.

He said elementary schools now offer coeducational physical education programs, but that the students are separated sexually in the junior and senior high schools. Those programs offer equal opportunities, however, he observed.

Virgil Horne, athletics consultant, said, "If Title IX were to be enacted tomorrow I don't think

we would change much because there is not much that needs to be changed in interscholastic athletics."

"There are no girls inadequacies among the athletic programs," he added. The girls demanded and received basketball and golf, just this year.

"This movement to remove sex discrimination is the best thing that could happen in the athletic field," Austin observed. It has removed the "stigma against a female participant," he said.

Young men are more and more willing to participate in home economics classes, which Anne Irvine, home economics

consultant, sees as providing "just basic life skills for everyone," particularly in an age when men and women alike are assuming "dual, multiple roles."

But the bachelor living classes, offered boys who are hesitant to enroll in coeducational classes where the girls have more knowledge of the subject, "probably will go by the wayside because of this new regulation that all classes must be coeducational," she predicted.

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Kresges low, low price

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Package of 12 For 20 gal. on trash cans

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Howard Johnson New England style 15 1/2 oz

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charcoal patterned

Polyester fill Opens to 68x80

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200 tablets

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32 oz. bottle

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## THIN CRACKERS

Great for after school. Our Reg. 52¢

Many flavors, Pizza, Caraway, Onion stix, Wheat, Ham 'N Cheese and Bleu Cheese

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Bar-B-Que Pork Sandwich & 10 oz. Coke

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**49<sup>99</sup>**



**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

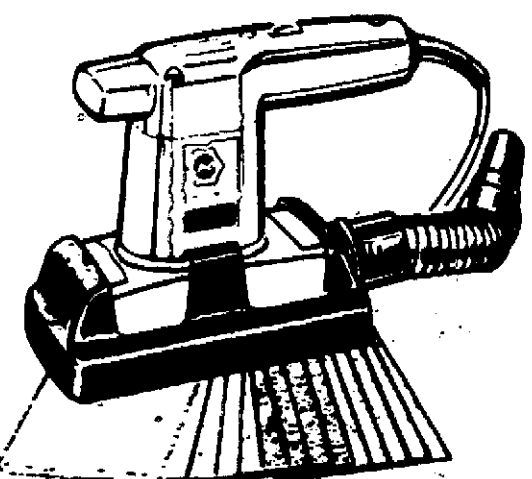
Powerful 9-amp burnout-protected motor develops one horsepower at 4900 rpm. Sawdust chute keeps cutting line clean. Accurate controls for depth-of-cut and bevel cutting. Full tilting shoe. 7301



**JIG SAW**

For the home handyman who's starting to get serious about his work. Basic jigsaw makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, and more. Double insulated. Capacity: 1 1/2" in softwood. Burnout protected. 7504

## Black & Decker



**DUSTLESS SANDER KIT 19<sup>99</sup>**

For general purpose sanding—special attachment makes it dustless. Operates at 10,000 rpm for fast material removal. Double insulated. With sandpaper, polishing pad, special dustless attachment. 7405

Lady Schick



the Time Machine

**29.88**

by SCHICK

A Really Fast Salon Dryer—in your home!

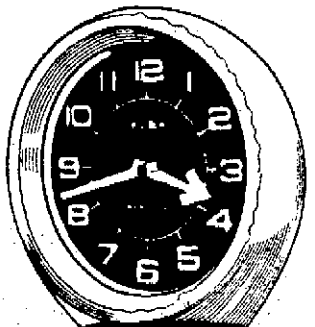
Styled like a beauty salon-dryer—this powerful, portable home hair dryer has 1400 watts of hot-air power; plus four heat settings and two wig settings to dry any kind of hair in any style. Special comfort control keeps your face cool. Large bonnet lets you use even jumbo size rollers. 2001

**True Value.**  
HARDWARE STORES

### (A) BIG BEN FUTURA

The traditional alarm clock—now in a contemporary case. Key-wound alarm with adjustable loud/soft control. Luminous dial. 10072/8

WESTCLOX



**9.88**



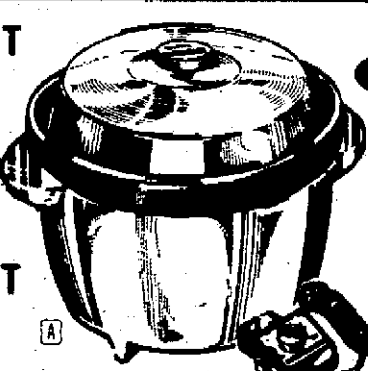
**14.88**

### (B) DIGITAL DROWSE ALARM

Sleek futuristic case with a digital clock inside; stands on pedestal legs. Alarm repeats itself every eight minutes. Shows hours, minutes and seconds. 7 1/2" wide. 20380

### (A) 4 1/2-Qt. CROCK POT

Cooks all day while the cook's away—for 3¢ worth of electricity! Make soups, stews, chili—or even a ham, because it's extra-large. Stoneware inside. 3300A



**RIVAL**  
MEAL IN A POT!



**28.88**

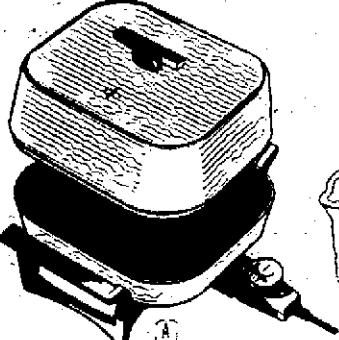
**18.88**

### (B) 3 1/2-Qt. CROCK POT

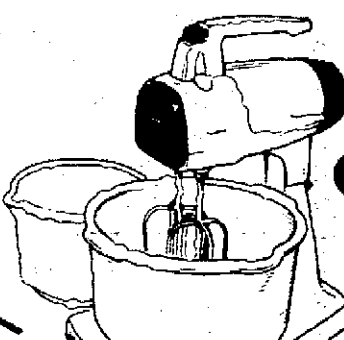
Slow cooks in genuine stoneware—ideal for making soups, baked beans, chili. Safe to leave unattended all day. Woodtone/color case. 3101A/X

### (A) MULTI-COOKER

Frypan with extra-large dome cover holds large roasts, fowl, etc. No-stick, no-scour hardcoat Teflon cooking surface is scratch-resistant; safe for metal utensils. Color porcelain exterior. FP650P



**21.88**



**Sunbeam**

**38.88**

### (B) 12-SPEED MIXER

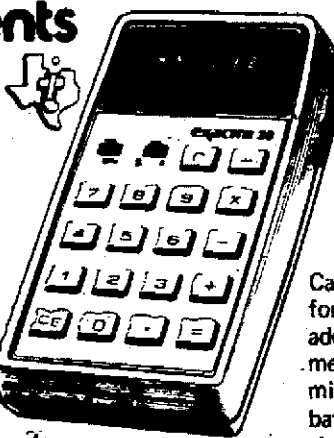
Governor-controlled motor gives full power at all 12 speeds. Mixer removes from stand for portable use. Two bowls. 1-51/M15

### Texas Instruments

6-Digit POCKET PORTABLE

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Unbelievable low price! Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Does chain or mixed calculations. Full or floating decimal. And it's small enough to fit in your pocket. Batts. not incl. EX20



8-DIGIT Live Memory PORTABLE

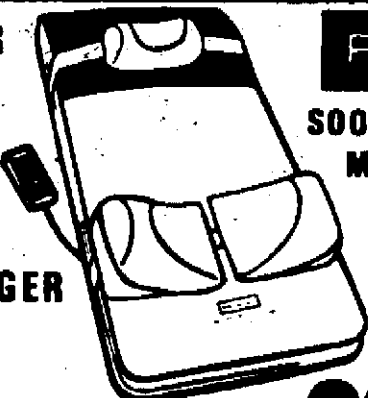
**69<sup>95</sup>**

Calculates and stores answers for later use—and you can add and subtract from the memory bank. Does chain or mixed calculations. Runs on batteries or AC—adaptor/re-charger incl. T1-2250



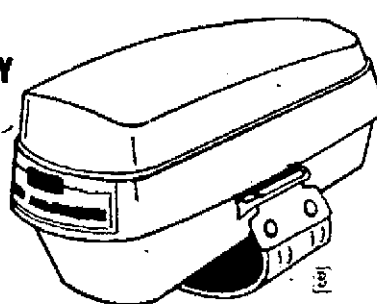
### (A) BACK MASSAGER

Set action any of eight ways—high or low heat, gentle or vigorous massage—to ease strain and tension of tired muscles. King-sized—full 420 sq. in. Attachments included. B140SAN



**Pollenex**  
SOOTHING BODY MASSAGERS

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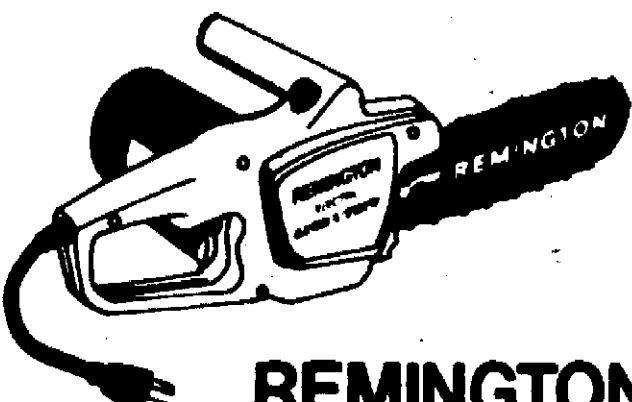
**9.88**

### (B) SWEDISH MASSAGER

Relieve tension, relax tired muscles either directly with unit or by using fingertips. Contour design fits hand comfortably; detachable strap for fingertip massage. S181R

**LIMB 'N TRIM ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW**

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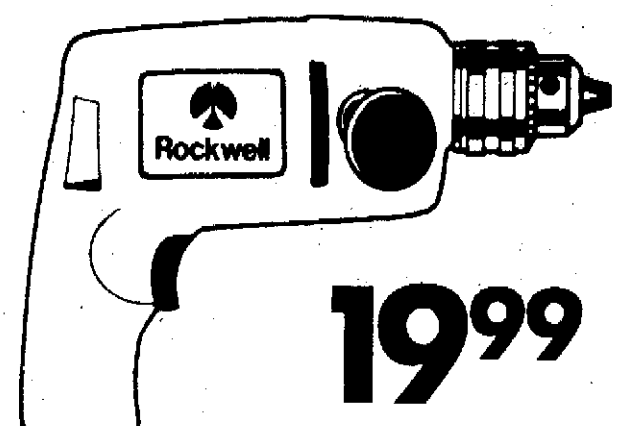


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"Temporarily Not Available"

Weights just 6-3/4 lbs. Yet it cuts trees up to 16" thick, prunes tree limbs, cuts firewood. Ideal for rough-cutting—for building fences, sheds, furniture too. Has 8" cutting bar, double-insulated 1-3/4 hp motor. 58375

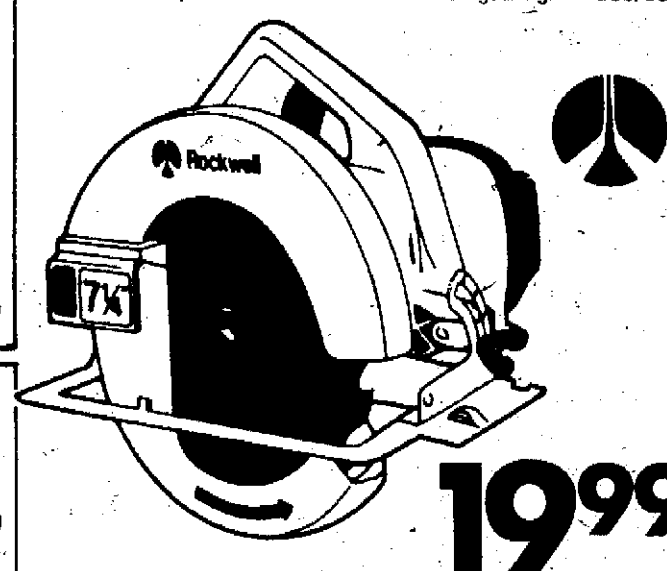
Rockwell International



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**1/2" POWER DRILL**

Extra capacity—drill thru 1" thick wood or 3/4" thick steel. Double insulated for electrical safety. 2.8 amp, 700 rpm motor. Double reduction gearing. 4200/83



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**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**

Cuts thru 2-3/8" hardwood; 1-7/8" at a 45° angle. Powerful 8.5 amp motor develops 5800 rpm. Accurate depth and level controls. Double insulated. 4500



**18<sup>88</sup>**

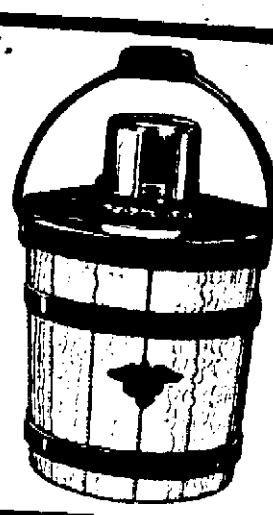
**2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT**

Two speeds—2200 and 2900 spm. Cut wood, metal, masonite and more. Anti-splinter base insert. Kit includes double insulated saw, 10 blades, rip guide, case. 90968

**PROCTOR-SILEX ICE CREAM MAKER**

**24<sup>94</sup>**

Make old-fashioned home-made ice cream—electricity does the work. Early American styling—wooden bucket with eagle decor, copper finish trim. 4-qt. F401D



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Lincoln Journal and Star, Friday, November 22, 1979



Your World Tomorrow

# Documents Easy To Obtain At Branch Offices

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bringing the goods to the customer has worked for mass merchandisers over the years. Now a suburban county outside Minneapolis is trying the technique. Jules Abend is manager of news operations for McGraw-Hill World News.)

By JULES ABEND  
New York — When suburban residents of Hennepin County, Minnesota, visit shopping centers for groceries, they can also stock up on birth certificates, drivers' licenses and a variety of other legal documents.

The county has decentralized its Minneapolis courthouse files — via microfilm — to three suburban locations. Two are in shopping centers. The third is in a library.

Formerly, suburbanites who needed copies of documents had

to take the time, the trouble and the gas to drive into downtown Minneapolis. Even if they were lucky enough to find a parking place, they could expect a delay of about 24 hours.

"Now," according to Robert Q. Anderson, finance section supervisor, "a copy of a birth certificate can be obtained in

less than four minutes."

Anderson says that the branch office copied in excess of 250,000 documents thus far this year. He expects the volume to double in 1975.

The unique idea of establishing branch offices of a government agency developed when, at the courthouse, the licensing division put 120 years

of vital statistics — 96 tons of paper — on 3M microfilm cartridges.

In place of mountains of bulky ledgers, two carousel-type racks about three feet high store the cartridges containing all those statistics. Because the microfilm cartridges could be easily duplicated, the branch offices became a practical idea. The

branches, like the courthouse, now have complete microfilmed records for all county residents living beyond the Minneapolis city limits.

Retrieving the records for consumers is speeded by microfilm reader/print. There are two at the central office and one at each branch. To locate a docu-

ment, a county employee scans the appropriate cartridge on the viewing screen of the reader/print. At the press of a button, it automatically makes an enlarged copy of the selected document.

In addition to the handy locations of the branches, suburban patrons have expressed appreciation for another convenience... the hours they are open. The offices keep the same hours as the shopping centers they are in. They are open weekdays until 8 p.m. and on Saturday.

If the hours are unbureaucratic, then, so is another aspect of the operation. Anderson says that all three units are self-supporting... "we expand our service to the public without increasing the burden on the tax structure."

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## Law Forbidding Aliens To Inherit Land Upheld

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday upheld the constitutionality of a law which prevents foreigners from inheriting land in Nebraska. But the court said foreigners must be paid if the state prevents them from receiving their inheritance.

The case came before the court from the District Court of

Cedar County. Hussan James died July 4, 1964 owning 80 acres of land. He had no will. His only heirs are four Syrian nationals. The court said they would have to be paid for the land.

The law upheld by the court was an 1889 act of the legislature which prohibited aliens from buying or inheriting land in Nebraska. It also gave aliens

already owning Nebraska real estate 10 years to sell their property. The provisions of the law apply to foreign nationals not living in Nebraska.

The heirs are four Syrians with the family name of Shames. Their first names are Ali, Ahmed, Buda and Jamira.

The four claimed the law was unconstitutional because it took away their property rights

without just compensation. The court said proper construction of the statutes showed that the state did have to pay for the property.

The case was sent back to the lower court to work out arrangements for paying for the land.

## 4 UNL Students Win Fellowships

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate students have been awarded \$1,800 Franklin E. & Orinda M. Johnson Fellowships.

The recipients are S. Barbara Markey of Omaha, educational psychology and measurements; Artemis Bond Steel of Louisville, Ky., English; Stephen Dale Slane of Hagerman, Idaho, psychology; and Prachya D. Tavedikul of Bangkok, political science.

## Court Upholds Murder, Manslaughter Convictions

By The Associated Press

The State Supreme Court Thursday upheld one second degree murder conviction and one conviction of manslaughter.

Antonio Larave was given an indeterminate sentence for the stabbing death of a 2-year-old Niobrara boy Aug. 17, 1973. The record of the Knox County District Court says the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson was stabbed to death in his bed.

The Supreme Court did say the lower court had no authority to apply an indeterminate sentence. The Supreme Court told the lower court to choose a sentence from the range of 10 years to life.

The court refused the self-defense argument of Thomas Ralls who was convicted of manslaughter for the stabbing death of fellow Penal Complex inmate Irvin Cooper.

Ralls traced a series of attacks Cooper had made against him dating back to 1968.

According to the court documents, Cooper began hitting Ralls and Ralls stabbed him to death. The court upheld the three-to-eight-year sentence imposed by the Lancaster County District Court.

## 1,000 Workers Nix Unionization

Stratford, Conn. (AP) — Over 1,000 employees at Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., have voted against unionization in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Employees voted 835-213 to reject representation by the United Steelworkers of America, a company spokesman said.

The company manufactures brake linings, clutch plates and discs for auto transmission.

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5100 Open to the Public  
No. 48th  
Fri. & Sat. ONLY  
BEER & BAR DRINKS 50¢  
WESTBOUND SPECIAL  
Sun. — ROY WILLIAMS  
Pool Table & Shuffleboard  
For Your Enjoyment  
OFF — BEER — SUNDAY  
SALE — BEER — 9.9

## NETV Group Plans Meeting

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission will hold a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center.

Agenda items include discussion of a new weather warning system, equal time and fairness doctrine requests and programs proposed for national distribution.

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RESTAURANT  
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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Every Saturday & Sunday  
5 TACOS for \$1.15

**Sheraton Inn-AIRPORT**  
Ball game time again. Enjoy a delicious hot Breakfast or lunch Buffet-7 A.M.-1 P.M. Then take the Bus to the game. Lets have another win.  
We are now taking reservations for our festive Thanksgiving Day Buffet. Starts at 11:30 until 8:30 P.M. Bring the Family! Friends! Music from 12:00 to 8:00.  
Your response to our Sunday Noon Buffet is great that we are also offering a Sunday evening Buffet for the late crowd. Starts at 4:30 to 9 P.M.  
Monday thru Sat. for your favorite in table side cooking or the finest in Steaks and Prime Rib, also Seafood, and be entertained by Shannon-the local favorite-Dancing too.  
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Superb Dining  
Fine Steaks  
Sea Food and  
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For Reservations  
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Nov. 11th thru 23rd  
2 Big Weeks 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
The Great  
**BIJOU REVUE**  
will return  
November 25th  
thru  
January 11th

**EARL'S TAVERN**  
56th & Wavelock  
Live Music & Dancing  
Friday & Saturday  
**JIMMY JONES**  
Turkey Fries on Tues.  
Monday-AMATEUR NIGHT  
Sea Food, Steaks, Sandwiches  
Mixed Drinks, Cocktails, Beer

Saturday & Sunday, November 23rd & 24th  
**TURQUOISE & SILVER**  
**AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW**  
Navajo, Zuni and Hopi  
Large Selection at  
Reasonable Prices.  
**SUN & FUN DOME**  
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**EDDY HADDAD** and his Orchestra  
Nov. 23-8:30 to 12:30 Adm. 2.50  
Free Arthur Murray Dance Lessons at 7:15 with General Adm.  
**CZECH MASTERS** Polka Band  
Sunday Nov. 24-4 to 10 Adm. 1.50  
Get Acquainted Dances at 8:30 with Adm. 1.50 Solo hour at 7:30 with 2-ters and snacks

Make your Reservations Today Call 435-941  
Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dance Music Store.  
No Jeans or Shorts  
**PLA-MOR**

**HELD OVER!**  
**2nd SMASH WEEK!**  
**The Trial of Billy Jack**  
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Sound track album available on ABC records  
**NOW SHOWING!**  
**LINCOLN** Sate  
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Pool & Snooker Tables  
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Presents Cole Porter's  
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Dinner served  
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\$6.95 Week Nights / \$7.95 Fri. & Sat.  
per person  
includes  
Buffet and Show  
DATES: OCT. 23, 24, 27,  
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RESERVATIONS...  
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STEAKHOUSE & BALLROOM  
The Midwest's ONLY  
Floating Dance Floor  
2 miles South of Utica  
2 1/2 miles North of  
I-80 Interchange  
Ballroom-Members & Guests  
Membership per year  
\$3 per couple  
Saturday, Nov. 23rd  
**PAUL MOORHEAD**  
Nov. 30th  
**DICK WICKMAN**  
Dec. 7th  
**TOMMY BISHOP**  
Dec. 14th  
**ERNIE KUCERA**  
Your Hosts, Kenneth & Estelle Valzke

**DOUGLAS 1**  
DAILY PERFORMANCES  
AT: 2:00 5:00 8:00  
for a perfect vacation  
take...  
the ultimate trip  
STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**

**DOUGLAS 2**  
MUST END SOON  
now at  
2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20  
**WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**"THE STING"**

**DOUGLAS 3**  
NOW SHOWING AT:  
1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:30  
**PELHAM**  
PITTSBURGH  
"A tense and exciting ride... a stinging, heart-thriller... one of the season's most suspenseful entertainments."  
—Post-Examiner  
BOSTON  
"All have you hanging by its straps."  
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"Has got to be the finest working man's jeopardy film ever."  
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ST. LOUIS  
"The best of your life awaits you... the kind of excitement you would get on a roller coaster ride."  
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LOS ANGELES  
"Fresh, lively and suspenseful. The designers are infused with raucous humor — the aim is swift entertainment."  
—Times  
NEW YORK  
"A star-studded Thriller. Exciting, hard with natural humor."  
—Daily News  
"It's exciting as it is amusing."  
—Post  
"One of the most exciting pictures of the year."  
—KCBS Radio  
PHILADELPHIA  
"A sign of a movie: it's a rousing roller coaster ride all the way."  
—Daily News  
"This thriller has everything to keep your heart thumping. This is the one you must see."  
—Examiner  
"Keep a ride... but hold on tight!"  
—Daily News  
**THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE**  
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE  
WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW • MARTIN BALSAM  
HELEN ELKIND • JAMES FRAWLEY • JAMES GAGAN • JAMES GAGAN • JAMES GAGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a lot of other institutions and individuals, American churches took in more money last year, but it wasn't worth as much.

An annual roundup of figures from 41 national Protestant denominations shows their 46 million members contributed at a record per capita rate averaging \$107.78 each.

While the overall giving was up 7.7 per cent for 1973, the dollar lost 9.8 per cent of its purchasing power, which left the churches short in actual financial means from the previous year.

The statistics, gathered by the National Council of Churches, show that contributions in the 41 denominations totaled about \$5 billion.

However, the denominations supplying figures make up only about 64 per cent of the nation's 71 million Protestants. Also, major Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish bodies do not make overall giving figures available.

Total religious contributions in the country, shown through government tax deduction figures, run close to \$11 billion annually. However, the Council compilation provides the only summary directly from denominations — all of them Protestant bodies.


For the second year in succession, the new report shows that most of the denominations had fewer members, but they are giving more money.

Ten principal denominations with a total of 27.8 million members, down by 1.8 per cent from the previous year's membership, reported contributions up 5.5 per cent.

**cinema 1**  
15th & P

**Robert Redford**  
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man who became a legend.  
The film destined to be a classic!



**cinema 2**  
15th & P

**HE OUT-FOUGHT THEM ALL... WITH HIS MASTER KUNG FU FISTS**

**THE CHINESE GODFATHER**

Wu Chin Ting Poi Pink Wu

**BONUS!! "The Final Days of BRUCE LEE" on the same program**



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## MOVIES

Movie Starting Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Cinema 2: "Chinese Godfather" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Cinema 3: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G) 2, 5, 8  
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11:20  
Douglas 3: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Embassy: "Swingin' Swappers" (X) 11:20, 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9:20  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Cry Rape" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Case of the Smiling Stiffs" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Joy: "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 7, 8, 50  
Plaza 1: "Gold" (PG) 5, 9, 45  
Plaza 2: "Law & Disorder" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 3: "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 4: "The Odessa File" (PG) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9:30  
State: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8, 15  
Stuart: "Harry & Tonto" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (PG) 11:30

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SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. WOW T.V.-Ch. 6

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PUBLIC SESSIONS — FRIDAY — 7:30-9:30 P.M. SAT., SUN., & MON. 1:00-3:00, 3:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Young folks 14 & under 75¢  
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**SWINGIN' SWAPPERS**

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## PLAZA THEATRES

**PLAZA 3**

*They searched the world...until they found each other.*

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:15.

A Paramount Release  
**Gregory Peck Presents**

**The Dove**

**Joseph Bottoms**  
**Deborah Raffin**

PG

From the prize-winning book about the boy who sailed around the world on a 23-foot sloop

**PLAZA 1**

PAPILLON at 2:30 and 7:15 P.M.  
GOLD at 5:00 and 9:45 P.M.

**TWO MILES DOWN! TEN MINUTES TO LIVE!**

A tidal wave of destruction turns the screen into a goldmine of excitement and gripping adventure!

FRANKLIN J. SWARTZ presents  
A MICHAEL KLINGER Production of a PETER HUNT film  
**ROGER MOORE • SUSANNAH YORK**

**PLAZA 2**

**HELD OVER!**

Friday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.  
Saturday "KID SHOW" at 1:15 and 3:00. "LAW" at 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

**ERNEST BORGNINE**  
**CARROLL O'CONNOR**

**LAW AND DISORDER**

**WILLIE AND CY ARE BUDDIES HAVING THE LAUGH OF THEIR LIVES PLAYING AMATEUR COPS...BUT IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER!**

**GOLD**

**PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE!**

**THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!**

**STEVE MCQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFERMAN**

**PAPILLON**

PG

**PLAZA 2 KIDS SHOW** SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15 and 3:00 P.M.

**"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"**

FULL LENGTH FEATURE/PLUS THREE COLOR CARTOONS!  
All Seats \$1.00


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FRIDAY at 7:30 & 9:40  
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**IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.**

STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS**  
IN **"THE LONGEST YARD"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



**PLAZA 4**

**HELD OVER!** DAILY at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

The year is 1963.  
A dreaded secret organization known as the ODESSA... begins its master plan. The first step the destruction of the state of Israel.  
A young reporter is prepared to risk his life to expose the deadly truth. The Odesa File. The story is true. The ending will startle you.

**ODESSA FILE**

From the smash surprise novel of the year

JOHN WOOD — THE ODESSA FILE  
Based on the book by MICHAEL CROOK FORSYTH

PG

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Boltz explores the bizarre, weird world of tomorrow's sex and love.

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YOU WILL NEVER SEE THIS ON TV

Two men and a girl—What happened when their strange, bizarre sex games went too far!

**HELGA ANDERS**

**THE FIRST SEX RATER WHODUNNIT**

WHO SAID "NOBODY EVER DIED OF IT" BUT WHAT A WAY TO GO!

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FOR THAT LITTLE BIT OF ANIMAL IN EACH OF US

Serving First Line: Rhy B. White and introducing Sheila Swan. Cami Walker. Produced and Directed by Brian S. Cunningham. Bud Tabbot. A SEABRAG FILM DISTRIBUTING INC. RELEASE IN COLOR

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**HIT THE ROAD WITH HARRY** age 72 AND TONTO his catage unknown FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO TO L.A. — BY BUS CAR AND THUMB ALONG THE WAY YOU'LL MEET SON BURT very stuffy DAUGHTER IN-LAW ELAINE very bossy GRAND SON NORMAN very freaky GINGER teenager very? DAUGHTER SHIRLEY very independent WADE cowboy very convincing AND SHOW GIRL very accommodating IT'S AN ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE BY ART CARNEY IN A MOVIE THAT'S ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL FUNNY TRUE AND TOUCHING PICTURES OF THE YEAR WITH HARRY AND TONTO GETTING THERE IS ALL THE FUN

**"HARRY & TONTO"**

**stuart**

LATE SHOW AT 11:30 ADM. 1.00  
"MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" PG



Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Friday

For sense of security, it is difficult to top Cancer. This is the native who prepares plans, stocks up, perceives future trends and invests in manner to assure dividends. Here is the insurance executive, the broker, accountant, business advisor — and the Cancer woman can be warm, loving and is capable of planning, scheming, deciding in a cool, calculating manner. The Cancer man wants the facts and when they are obtained, he knows how to profitably utilize them. Yes, for security, choose Cancer — man or woman.

☆☆☆

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You get rid of fears, doubts. You are provided with a peek behind the scenes which results in greater insight. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Element of luck or timing, is involved — and favors your efforts.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Trust hunch. Study Aries message. Accent is on friendship, fulfillment of desire, hopes and wishes. Money picture is not clear, but ultimate results are positive. Know it and refuse to be dismayed by one who sings the blues.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Highlight ability to expand horizons. You need not be limited. Perceive potential. Partnership proposal is not solid. However, you will receive more than one offer. Check legal aspects. Promise only what can be delivered. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarius — could be involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, reading, writing, advertising and publishing. You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. One at a distance makes a promise. Don't take it too seriously.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be ready for change, travel, variety. Intensified relationship. Romance is in picture and so is your ability to express to imprint style. You receive accolade from member of opposite sex. If single you seriously consider question of marriage.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emphasis is on how diplomatic you can be while dealing with one who holds opposing view. Spotlight on partnership co-operative effort — and marriage. Study Leo message. Play shrewd, waiting game. Listen and observe, especially when with Taurus, Libra persons.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Avoid trying to be your own physician, especially where drugs are involved. You are supersensitive at this time. You may be imagining that a loved one has slighted you. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Be willing to chuckle at your own follies. Others will laugh with you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Power play is featured. Someone appears to want something from you — for nothing. Key is to protect your interests. Be aware, alert and don't believe in the fairy tale. You are flattered on recent creative endeavor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Emphasis is on completion, getting hand on pulse of public. Means you know what should be done — and you sense how to achieve goal. Key is to have faith, to proceed, to wrap up situation which has been draining you emotionally — and financially.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New approach to neighbors, relatives is indicated. You have life of your own to live — live it! Subtle "happenings" behind scenes will become evident. You will be dealing with creative, impatient, impulsive, temperamental people. Maintain your own emotional balance!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be aware of "inner feelings." Your subconscious may be trying to tell you something. Emphasis is on payment, collection, basic values. Another Aquarian is in picture. Be more practical where costs are concerned.

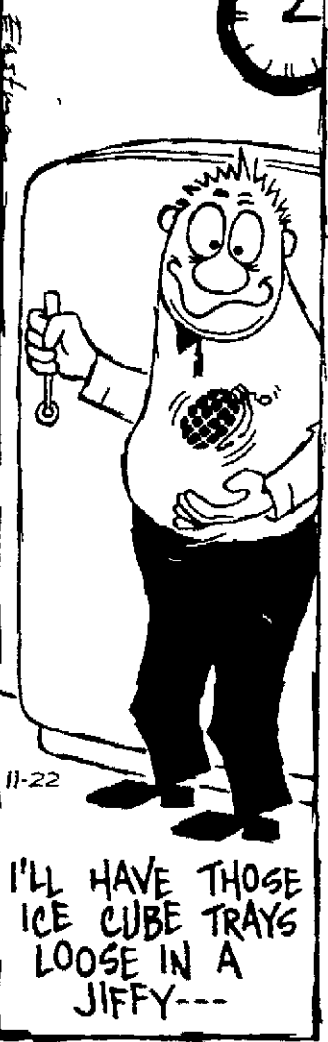
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Lunar cycle is such that you get what you want — but what you want may not be best for you. Know it and give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions. Reject superficial responses. Dig deep for information. If you do, you could strike pay dirt!

**TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are unique, stubborn, determined and probably were on your own at an early age. Means you were physically or psychologically separated from one or both parents. You are on brink of new cycle. You will soon be in midst of new, creative project. You'll be happier!

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. Your open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea Corp.

## CARMICHAEL

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### DRAMATIC SPANISH

This 4 Pc. Bedroom Group is graced with a touch of old world Spanish including double dresser, mirror, bed, chest in dark oak finish

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Modern gun cabinet—With Walnut finish—Holds 6 guns, sliding glass door and locked lower storage.

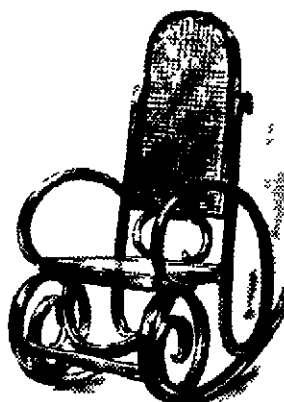
\$138.95 NOW ONLY \$88



### "TEMPUS FUGIT"

18th Century design enchances this Grand Father Clock extremely accurate electric movement striking on the half hour and the hour.

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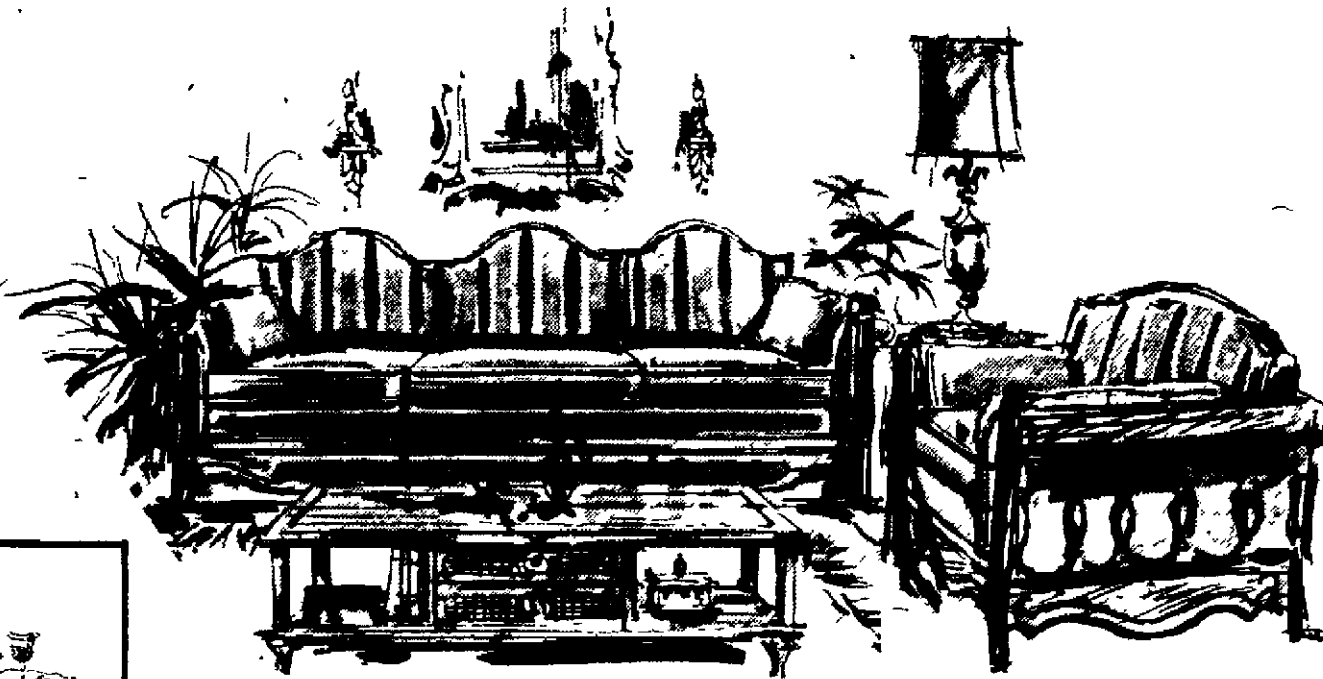
### SOMETHING NEW IN ROCKERS

A lovely gift is this Bentwood and Cane/Rocker-Beautiful Walnut Finish

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# HEAD START SALE!

YOU'LL BE GLAD IN DECEMBER YOU SHOPPED WANER'S \$1,000,000 CLEARANCE SALE IN NOVEMBER!



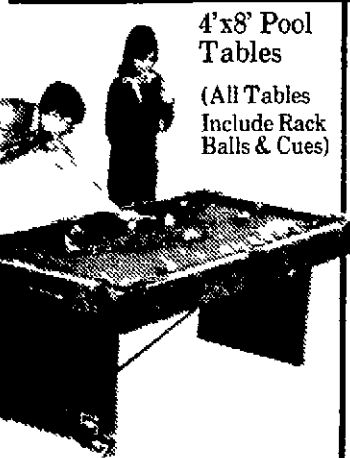
### AYRES TRADITIONAL VELVET LIVING

Exposed pecan accents this lovely stripe & solid combination so perfect for many moods—Gold/Black velvet stripe trimmed with gold tassels

SOFA Reg. 419.95 NOW ONLY \$280

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Save \$82.00

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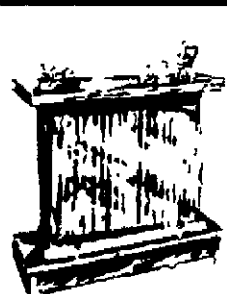
Bumper Pool \$114



### BIG SHOWOFF

Great decorating idea in richly grained walnut finish. 31" x 12" x 42" High glass front & shelves

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### GREAT BAR, GREAT PRICE

With this Black & Chrome & Walnut 48" Bar with padded front

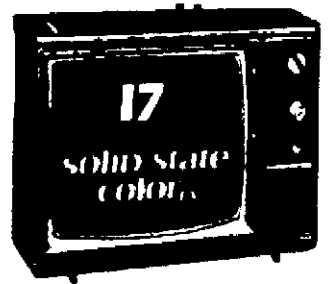
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Is enchanced in this noble 18" glass top Occasional Table with flat bar rope scrolled base, finished in antique gold leaf. Exquisite!

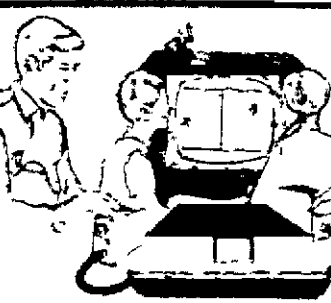
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Automatic Color fine tuning. Modular shape in Red. Cabinet-In Line Picture Tube-1 Only

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The new Magnavox TV game that plays 12 different games on any Black & White or Color 18" to 25" TV

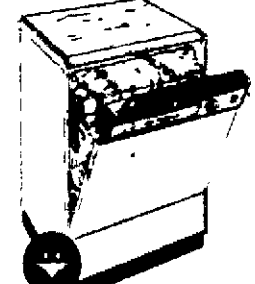
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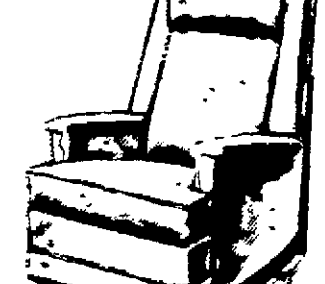
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Rocker-Recliner, slender, sturdy & Contemporary in Black, Burgundy, Olive, Gold, Naugahyde.

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### MORE THAN YOU DREAMED OF... FOR LESS THAN YOU THOUGHT!!

A contemporary 6 Pc. Brookhill Dining Room. Complete with Rectangular Table plus Leaf, 4 Side Chairs & Lighted China All in Hardwood Solids with a handsome Grain finish.

NOW ONLY \$318

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EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU!






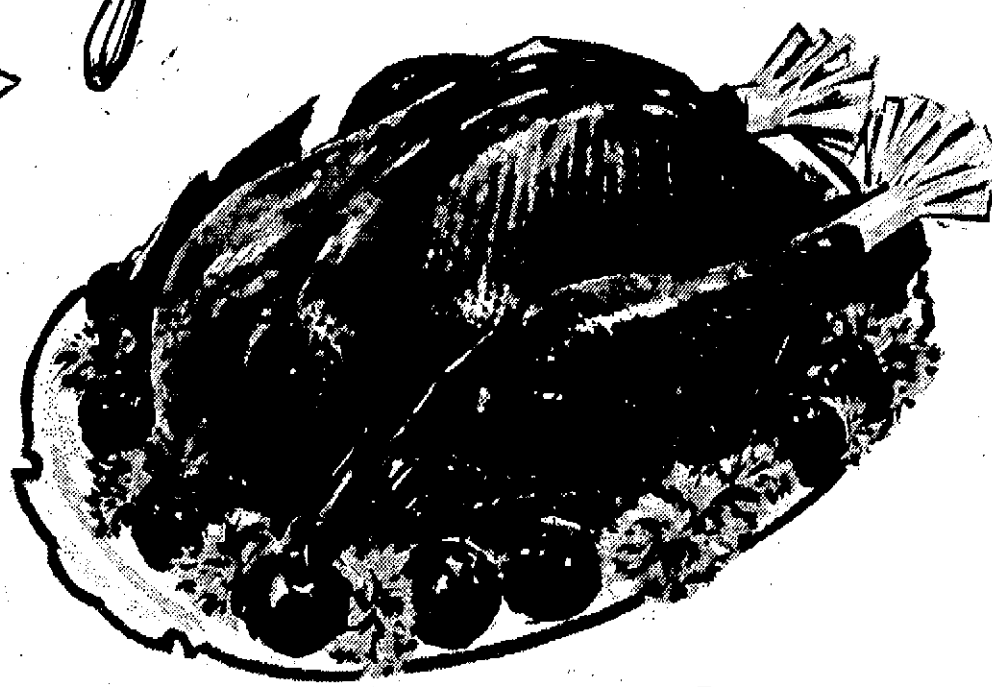
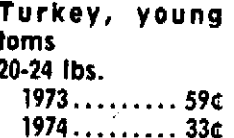
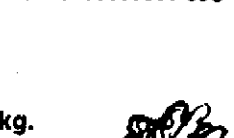












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 Pumpkin 1 lb. can 1973..... 20c 1974..... 25c	 Celery, bunch 1973..... 19c 1974..... 15c	 Peas, canned 15 1/2 oz. 1973..... 22c 1974..... 30c*	 Cranberry Sauce 1 lb. can 1973..... 25c 1974..... 29c
 Yams, 1 lb. 1973..... 19c 1974..... 17c	 Turkey, hens 1973..... 69c 1974..... 69c	 Turkey, toms 10-20 lbs. 1973..... 69c 1974..... 63c	 Turkey, young toms 20-24 lbs. 1973..... 59c 1974..... 33c
 Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 1973..... 34c 1974..... 55c	 Lettuce, head 1973..... 19c 1974..... 40c*	 Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 1973..... 75c 1974..... 89c	 Broccoli, frozen 10 oz. pkg. 1973..... 33c 1974..... 37c*
 Onions, 1 lb. 1973..... 17c 1974..... 10c	 Raidshes, 1 pkg. 1973..... 13c 1974..... 19c	 Marshmallows, miniature 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 1973..... 23c 1974..... 40c*	 Hot Roll Mix 13 3/4 oz. 1973..... 45c 1974..... 55c*
		 Vegetable Oil 48 oz. 1973..... 1.29 1974..... 2.49*	 Coffee, 2 lb. can 1973..... 1.75 1974..... 1.97
			 Margarine, soft 1 lb. 1973..... 59c 1974..... 73c
			 Apples, delicious 1 lb. 1973..... 29c 1974..... 34c*

\*Regular store prices.

## Can You Afford Thanksgiving?

This chart will give you some idea what your Thanksgiving dinner will cost this year. Most of the prices were taken from newspaper advertisements of area grocery stores. However, a few items, which were not included on the 1974 ads, are based on regular store prices. Prices used were taken from Nov. 14, 1973 and Nov. 20, 1974, advertisements.

## Turkey Surplus Lowers Prices

UPI — Prices for the Thanksgiving dinner turkey are down substantially this year but higher costs for the rest of the fixings absorb most of the savings.

Consumers can thank over-production of turkeys for the lower overall cost of Thanksgiving dinner. But prices are up on everything from sweet potatoes to cranberry sauce.

According to a 14-city survey by UPI, the price of turkey is down more than 20% from last year. The average price of a 10-pound unbasted hen turkey was 63 cents a pound compared with 73 cents a pound last year.

But supermarkets throughout the nation began advertising even cheaper prices for hens — 51 cents a pound in many cases — as the final shopping weekend before Thanksgiving approaches.

Larger tom turkeys are substantially less than smaller hens, being advertised in specials as low as 45 cents a pound.

But the other items on the table reflect the general increase in grocery prices in the past year.

The UPI survey compared prices of the same eight items priced a year ago. In each instance, cheaper store brands were used. Average prices of the 14 geographically representative cities are quoted.

The overall cost of the eight-item dinner—enough to feed a family of four — this year is \$8.76 against \$9.44 cents last year. But the survey does not include beverages and such items as sugar, which has risen in price more than 300 per cent since last Thanksgiving.

The biggest savings is on a 10-pound turkey, the average survey price being \$6.31, a dollar less than last year and even cheaper on advertised specials.

The biggest hike in price is on margarine, selling for 58 cents a pound this year compared to 40 cents last Thanksgiving.

Fresh sweet potatoes are up from 20 cents a pound to 24 cents. A 16-ounce can of peas costs 32 cents compared with 27 cents. Cranberry sauce is up from 26 cents to 34 cents for a 16-ounce can, although a supermarket in Boston was selling it as low as 9 cents on a special.

A package of 12 brown and serve rolls is selling for 10 cents more than last year, up to 47 cents.

Even the pumpkin pie will cost more. A 16-ounce can of pumpkin costs 27 cents this year compared with 22 cents last year.

dear abby



## Pet Food Safe For Humans, But . . .

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote confessing that she had served her family a casserole containing tuna cat food. (They didn't know what was in it, but found it so "delicious" they asked her to make it again.) Her question: "Is there something in cat food that will harm humans?"

Your reply: "I didn't pussyfoot around. I went right to the leading cat food manufacturer, and the word from them is: 'Don't serve cat food to humans.'"

Abby, you copped out with your answer. I would like to know why pet food shouldn't be served to humans. Does it contain something that is indeed

harmful to humans or not? Are the conditions under which it is canned sufficiently sanitary for animals, but not for humans?

Please give a straight answer to my questions.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: In defense of my first reply, a spokesman for a very large pet food company very capably declined to commit himself, hence my admittedly inadequate answer.

However, your letter (and many others) prompted me to take another stab at it, so I called the Food and Drug Administration, and after speaking with a Daniel Clink, I knew this

time I was barking up the right tree.

ABBY: "Is pet food safe for humans? Yes or no?"

CLINK: "It's safe for humans — but not recommended."

ABBY: "Here we go again. WHY is it not recommended for humans?"

CLINK: "Because pet food is nutritionally balanced for animals—not humans—and the nutritional requirements for each are vastly different."

ABBY: "All right, but it's highly unlikely that a human would confine his diet exclusively to pet food, so if someone wanted to fill his stomach, an oc-

casional Alpo meatloaf wouldn't kill him, would it?"

CLINK: "Certainly not. But there's another reason why pet food is not recommended for humans. You see, most pet foods contain certain parts of animals that humans wouldn't care to eat—for psychological reasons. Like the lungs, intestines, spleens, stomachs, and . . ."

ABBY: "Thanks, I think I get the idea. How about the regulations with regard to sanitation?"

CLINK: "Oh, pet food manufacturers are required to meet very high standards with regard to those conditions. And the government inspectors make sure these standards are met."

So now, dear readers, you know as much as I do about why pet food is safe for humans but not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: Now this can be told. Ever since that letter appeared in your column about the woman who made a casserole with cat food tuna, I've been wanting to confess to my family that they have eaten quite a lot of cat food without knowing it.

The first time was an accident. We have two cats, and I absent-mindedly used the cat tuna in a tuna fish salad I was making for my family.

They all remarked on how good it was, and nobody got sick,

so I've continued to use it whenever my budget is tight.

PENNY PINCHER

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### Madam Chairman AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, Matronettes at 1 p.m.

### EVENING

Cornhusker Singles, social hour at 8:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m., the Elks Club.

Swing-Em-In Gingham Dance Club, square dance at 8:30 p.m., 1225 F St.

Chix 'N Chasers Dance Club, square dance at 8 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 11th and M Sts.

Girl Scouts, Troop Camp Committee meeting at 7 p.m., Lincoln Center Bldg., room 427.

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### Free Examinations Are For Low-Income Only

Free cervical cancer and breast examination clinics for women aged 45 and older are for low-income persons only, said Steve White, Planned Parenthood director.

The clinics, to be held from late November through January at Planned Parenthood, 3830 Adams, are offered through a federal grant which restricts

availability to low-income persons only.

Planned Parenthood previously had announced that all women were eligible for the clinics.

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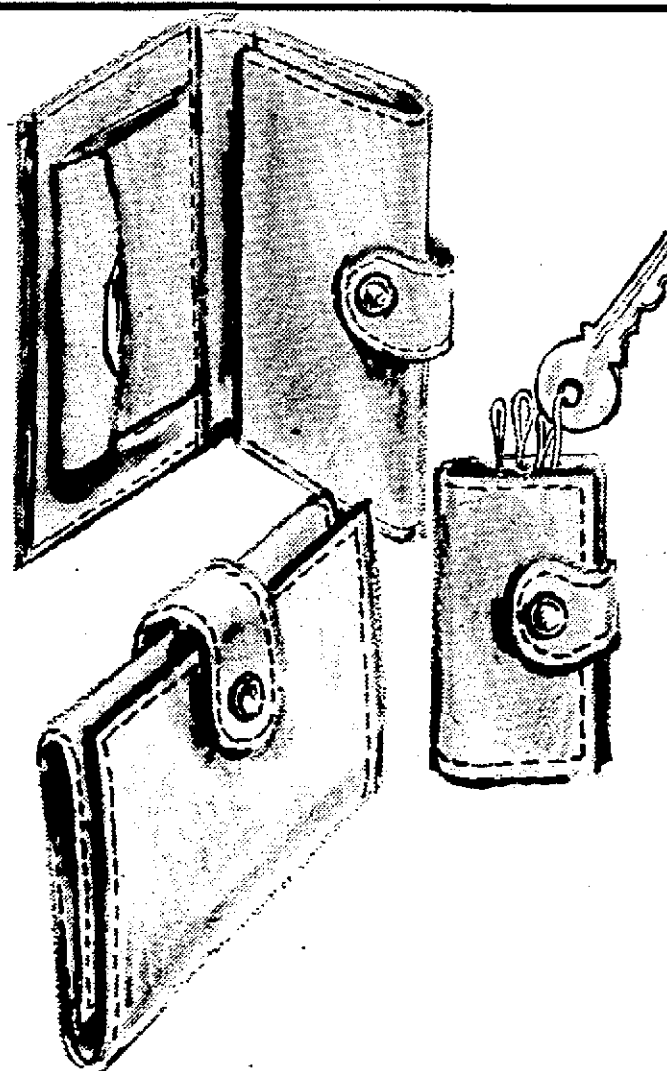
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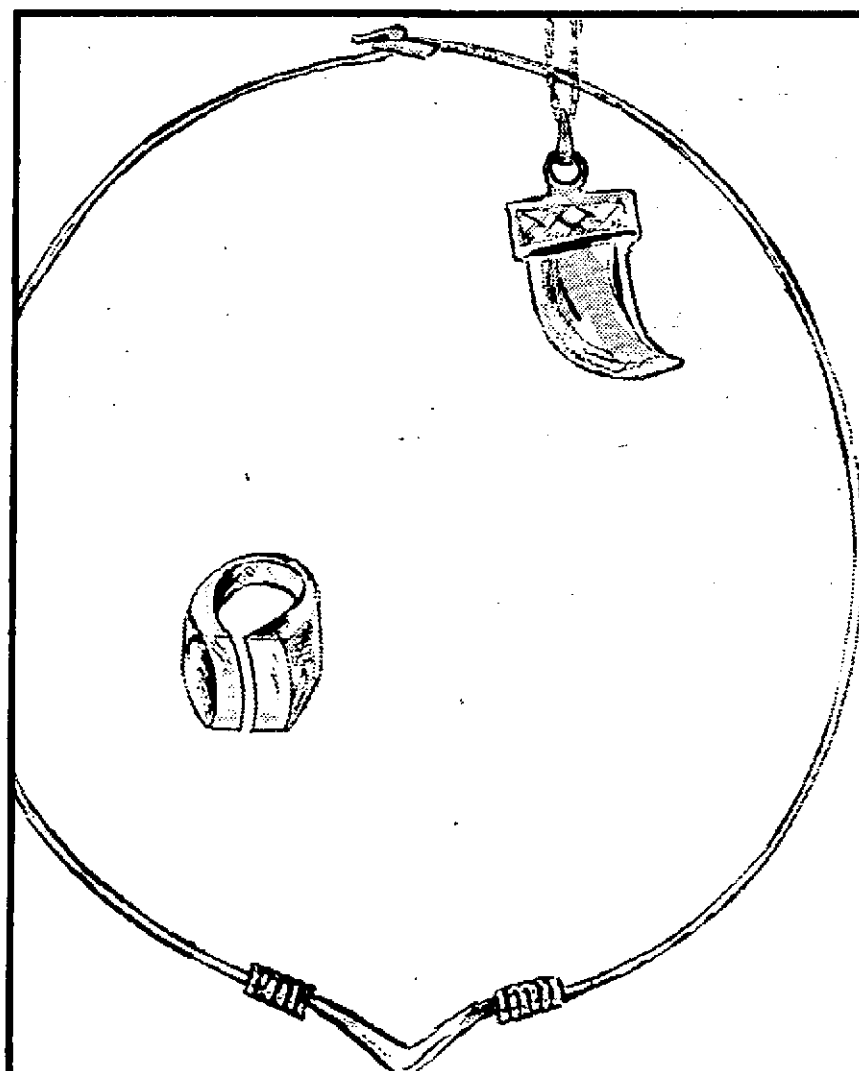
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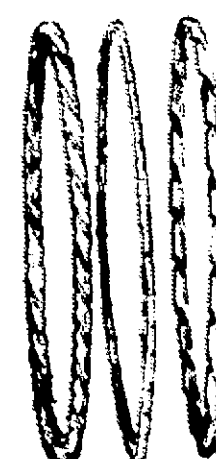
The matching set was \$12. Fawn and rust are the colors . . . earthy tones that bespeak suede. In the secretary you'll find a place for coins, charge cards, checks, cash, and plenty more. See them now, then give them for gifts to friends, or yourself. Accessories, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

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# Welfare Mother Has A Dream

By ELIZABETH P. MCHARRY

The divorce rate curved hideously upward between 1963 and 1972, and Harrisene "Penny" Jackson caught hers in mid-spiral, even though she knew she might end up on welfare. She did, and worse.

And now she has a few tough words to say about the life of a divorced mother who is also poor — including dependence on welfare and free health care. She can be funny about it all; she can be evil, but she is always honest, this vibrant, 33-year-old woman with the huge Afro hairdo.

Ms. Jackson claims her former husband now earns an easy \$30,000 a year. This seems staggering to her. She has rheumatoid arthritis, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, genetically bad kidneys and emotional ills. And not a red cent to call her own.

Was it worth it, then, her fight for independence? Has she ever had second thoughts? "Never," she replied. "If I could just stake him out." It was not a friendly divorce.

Though a proud woman, she makes no attempt to keep her struggles private. Strangely, her survival may depend upon this. Because she is articulate where others in like situations are not, Prentice-Hall has published her "There's Nothing I Own That I Want."

Her editor says he has high hopes that the comfortable will be moved and she will make some money.

She was asked, "What will you do with it?" "Buy some beds," she declared. "My children are tired of sleeping on the floor."

As for herself, she's bone weary. When she was six years old, she saw her mother beaten to death and pushed off a fire escape. Then she fought off lesbians and a perverted guard in the children's home where the law put her for "protection."

'What I think most of us are looking for is a human family.'

At 16 and pregnant, she married John, as she calls him, was 20. It was no contest. John was economically irresponsible, she says, buying records instead of food. For him, it was career first and all else before family. Family was last. Humanism and racism didn't enter into it.

For Ms. Jackson, everything was first: motherhood, sex, family, humanism, racism. "I learned I was a nigger in Texas," she says. She has been politically active ever since.

On her own, with three small children, she carried on a prolonged affair with welfare that can only be described as brutal.

She has had 18 jobs in seven years, among them: motel maid, telephone solicitor, bookkeeper, mental hospital attendant twice, baby nurse, day work, sales clerk, waitress, laundry and nursing home worker, secretary-trainee, clerk, caterer's assistant.

In between these jobs, she has managed two lovers, two more children, adult education at City College of New York, from which her book evolved, and a degree in Licensed Practical Nursing, with highest honors, for chronic disease and geriatric nursing.

Mind the last: Because of her experience in nursing homes, she has advised her parents (her father and stepmother) to enjoy every cent they have NOW. When it comes nursing home time, she has told them there is no difference between private (pay) and free old folks' care. In the one, she has seen roaches in the sheets, mice on the floor; in the other, patients left on beds.

pans all nights.

"This free medical system," she says, "it stinks. You can take it and . . ."

In her book, Ms. Jackson spells it out: She was treated like a cow at a Bronx health station; forced by a sadistic nurse to take a cold shower after her baby was born, and became ill; waited three and one-half hours for a doctor to take her baby's stitches out, after an accident.

She bears a bigger-than-life abdominal incision, thanks to a Kansas doctor; her son's circumcision was bungled; her daughter, who needed psychiatric help, was put on tranquilizers; four Queens doctors refused to help her son, who had a temperature of 105 degrees, because of red tape.

How can such horrors be avoided? Only, Ms. Jackson says, when the super-rich and those with medical and hospital insurance spend one night among the poor — "then they will fight!"

She also observed: Hunger vs. education: "When my teacher asked me to add five apples and five apples, I was too busy trying to see how the apples could turn into real ones."

Poverty vs. education: "I had insomnia for four years because our door was never locked and I was afraid of being molested. I'd stay awake . . . and sleep in school."

Religion: "I turned onto Jesus years ago. The black people in this country — we get no credit for it, Billy Graham gets it all — we know what it is, to turn onto Jesus. That's what I did rather than run in the streets."

Welfare: "The investigators

and the social workers and the clerks are so nasty to people who come for help . . . anybody who can go through this dehumanization deserves welfare."

Racism: "Blackness is a state of mind . . . racism can be as bad comin' from the blacks as whites. What I think most of us are looking for is a human family."

Internal revenue: "Come right on in. You can have all this garbage in here. There is nothing I own that I want."

Motherhood: "I've been a mother since I was 17. I'm not tired of being a mother. I'm just

tired of my children needing the necessities of life."

Today, Ms. Jackson is still on welfare but she is living a happier life in Queens Village with T.J. They are both in therapy. Her first-born, a daughter, is mentally disturbed; but her other children are doing well; two are top students. John is remarried.

She is active in two drama groups: The Theater for the Forgotten, which goes into prisons, and the New York Street Theater Caravan, which is federally funded.

She plans to resume nursing on weekends, gradually, with the help of T.J. and the book, phasing out her family's dependence on welfare.

Penny Jackson has a dream: Not to be poor.

(c) Features and News Service



PENNY JACKSON . . . has been a mother since she was 17.

## Bridge

### A Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER  
South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 6 3  
♥ 9 7 6  
♦ 7 3  
♣ A K J 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ J 10 9 5 4      ♠ Q 8  
♥ 3      ♥ A K J 10 5 4  
♦ Q 9 2      ♦ 6 5  
♣ Q 10 7 4      ♣ 8 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 7 2  
♥ Q 8 2  
♦ A K J 10 8 4  
♣ 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♠	2♣	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead - jack of spades.

The top players seldom make sensational bids or plays, relying more on unerring accuracy than sledge-hammer tactics to overpower their opponents.

But once in a while they step out of character and do something extra-fancy that turns out well and brings down the house. Here is such a case.

The deal occurred in a match between Argentina and Venezuela for the South American championship. The

Argentine declarer got to three notrump and West (Benaim) led a spade. Declarer won in dummy with the ace and led a diamond to the jack, on which Benaim played the nine!

It is hard to blame South for assuming that East had the queen. So, after cashing the A-K of clubs and discarding a spade, declarer played another diamond, this time finessing the ten. Much to his disappointment, West won with the queen, producing the following position:

**North**  
♠ 6 3  
♥ 9 7 6  
♦ J 5 3

**West**      **East**  
♠ 10 9 5 4      ♠ A Q  
♥ 3      ♥ A K J 10 5 4  
♦ 2      ♦ 8  
♣ Q 10      ♣

**South**  
♠ K  
♥ Q 8 2  
♦ A K 8 4

When West cashed the queen of clubs, South had to let go of a diamond, and when Benaim then played the ten of spades, South could do no better than cash three diamonds to go down one.

Perhaps declarer should somehow or other have seen through West's scheme, but Benaim nevertheless deserves full marks for conceiving the plan that sent South to his doom.

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## Footlights and Canvas

The following cultural events will take place in the Lincoln-Omaha area during the week, Nov. 22-28.

### Visual Arts

"Landscapes and Florals," painting exhibit by Vivian Lindley and ceramics by Nancy Peterson, through Nov. 25, Haymarket Art Gallery.

"Folgers Silver Collection," through Dec. 1; paintings by Joe Miller, through Dec. 8; and photographs by Michael Simon, through Dec. 15, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Metal sculpture by Joe Miller, through Dec. 8; "Christmas Fair," annual show and sale, through Dec. 22, Sheldon Gallery Art Shop.

Photography by Roger Rajja, through Dec. 18, Elder Art Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Collection of Christmas Prints From Graphic Arts Service, through Jan. 6; "A Rich Inheritance: Oriental Rugs from the 19th and Early 20th Century," through Jan. 12, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

Lincoln Artists Guild exhibits, through Dec. 5, including oils, acrylics, watercolors and quilt collages by Dorothy Dane, Gladys Lester, Bernice Abbott and Lou Shaneyfelt at the Cengas Bldg.; and oils and watercolors by Hilda Larsen and pottery by Joyce Holmgren at the National Bank of Commerce.

Photographs by Ralph Eugene Meatyard, through Nov. 22, Koenig Art Gallery, Concordia College, Seward.

Mixed media art by James Ray and the late Waumita Ray, through Nov. 22, downtown

Miller and Paine Tea Room.

The Home Gallery, 2528 C St., Christmas gift exhibit, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays until Christmas.

### Music

Omaha Opera Company opera, "La Boheme," featuring Metropolitan Opera Company tenor Ramond Gibbs, 8 p.m., Nov. 22 and 23, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with pianist Rudolph Firkusny, 8 p.m., Nov. 26, O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Piano recital featuring senior Christelle Menth of Young America, Minn., 8 p.m., Nov. 24, Heine Recital Hall, Concordia College, Seward.

### Drama

"A Deed from the King of Spain," drama by Joseph Baldwin, 8 p.m., Nov. 22-24, Studio Theatre, UNL Howell Theatre.

"Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., Nov. 22 and 23, Enid Miller Theatre, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

### Films

"Joseph Mallord-William

Turner," "Romantic Versus Classic Art" film series by Sir Kenneth Clark, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 23, and 3 p.m. Nov. 24, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"Eugene Delacroix" and "Jean-Francois Millet," "Romantic Versus Classic Art" film series by Sir Kenneth Clark, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 24, Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

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# LTS Briarhurst Bus Route Is Running Deeper Into Red

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Transportation System's infant Briarhurst shuttle run is floundering, prompting the LTS board Thursday to call upon Lincolnites living in south Lincoln to help bale them out.

In September, the run lost \$777. Last month the shuttle run ran deeper in the red and lost \$894.

In the two months that the route has been in operation, the average number of people using the bus daily decreased from 29 in September to 28 in October.

Last month the LTS board warned it may have to scratch the route. And that announcement prompted Briarhurst Neighborhood Association member Ed Quade to tell LTS it did not do a good job of promoting the new bus route.

A two-month trial is "woefully inadequate to develop ridership," he said in a letter to the board. He suggested that a six-month trial would be more realistic.

The board directed LTS Manager Dick Frank to work with the association in promoting the run. The board also accepted Frank's recommendation to reroute the line to Normal Blvd. from 48th to 56th, instead of along Calvert.

Two other fledgling routes are faring somewhat better at the hands of Lincoln's bus riding public.

The O St. Special and Crosstown routes are losing money, but are gaining passengers.

During September, an average of 104 people rode the O St. Special, while during October;

129 people rode the minibus. That route put LTS in the red by \$219 in September and \$117 in October.

An average of 71 people per day took the Crosstown bus in September and 89 rode it last month. LTS lost \$668 on the route in September and \$680 during October.

The success of the O St. Special, which shuttles passengers between downtown and Gateway Shopping Center, is cutting into the Vet's Hospital run, LTS figures show.

In other business, the board took under study requests from the Nebraska Wesleyan student council and Union College officials to discount student fares.

The board also agreed to work with the Downtown Advisory Committee's O St. Beautification task force in formulating plans to place bus stops, shelters and other graphics along O St. DAC has hired the architectural firm of Bahr, Hanna, Vermeert & Haecck to design the plan.

# 2 More Wounded Knee Defendants Win Acquittal

Two more Wounded Knee defendants won acquittal Thursday in U.S. District Court in Lincoln when a federal judge from North Dakota ruled that the government had not proven its case.

Two women, Rachel White Dress and Helen Red Feather, both residents of Wounded Knee at the time of the alleged offense, were charged with burglary of the Wounded Knee trading post and petit larceny.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van

Sickle of North Dakota granted motions for acquittal of the two women after the government rested its case.

On the charge of burglary, Van Sickle said that unlawful entry had not been proved since the trading post contained a post office and people were accustomed to going there every day for mail.

On the charge of petit larceny, Van Sickle said that the government had not proved that any definite item was taken.

# Union Pacific Plans Dividend

New York (UPI) — The board of directors of Union Pacific Corp. said it has declared a quarterly dividend on common stock of 70 cents per share.

The UP, which has paid dividends on its common stock for 74 years in a row, said the dividend would be payable Jan. 2, 1975, for stockholders of record Dec. 2, 1974.

Actions on Army installations alone are expected to save \$115 million annually, but thousands of jobs will be lost in the process.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was to announce the extent of the military reductions Friday. But The Associated Press obtained lists of some cutbacks Thursday. They include:

— Closing the Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia by the end of fiscal year 1977. An Army study found the arsenal outmoded and too expensive to continue operating. About 3,800 civilians are employed at the facility.

— Realigning the U.S. Army Materiel Command depot system. This action would shift some operations from the Savannah Army Depot, Savannah, Ill.; the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.; the Pueblo Army Depot, Colorado; and the Sharpe Army Depot, Lathrop, Calif., to other depots in the network.

— Making Fort Hamilton, New York, a sub-installation of Fort Dix, N.J.

No Navy facilities were expected to be reduced, but Schlesinger was expected to announce some Air Force reorganizations and consolidations and some changes in the Defense Supply Agency.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said in a statement he has been informed of reductions in all services that will eliminate 1,252 civilian jobs in California.



Secretary Schlesinger

# Military Post Cuts Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department plans military installation cutbacks that will close Philadelphia's Frankford Arsenal, consolidate the Army's materiel depot system and realign other smaller installations.

# 2 Measures To Curb Info Systems Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both House and Senate passed legislation Thursday to curb the government's growing appetite for computerized personal information on Americans.

The bills are aimed at cracking down on federal information gathering systems that invade the privacy of citizens.

The Senate version, approved 74 to 9, would require federal agencies to disclose their use of personal data, set minimum standards for handling such information, and create a Privacy Protection Commission to investigate violations.

The House bill, which was passed on a 353-1 roll call, with only Rep. Earl Landgrebe, R-Ind., in opposition, is essentially the same but does not provide for the privacy commission.

An amendment written by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is designed to halt the proliferation of using Social Security numbers as part of a universal identification system.

Goldwater's amendment, approved by voice vote, would bar federal, state and local government agencies, beginning next Jan. 1, from denying any benefit or right to a citizen because of his refusal to disclose his Social Security number.

The same provision would apply to business dealings, meaning that banks and other firms would not be allowed to require a customer to present his Social Security card.

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## Deaths And Funerals

Cook—Harry V., 6424 Y, died Thursday. Operator and owner Danner Grain and Salt Trucking Line. Member VFW Post 131, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Vivian; son, Larry, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Danner, Milford; brothers, Harley, New Hampton, Iowa, John, Alaska; sisters, Mrs. Erma Birkey, Manson, Iowa, Mrs. Wilma Storay, Tex., Mrs. Hazel Carlson, Pomeroy, Iowa; five grandchildren.

**DICKERSON** — S. W. (Wallie), 71, 6630 Starr, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Wyuka. Memorials to Columbia Chapter 275 OES. Pallbearers: Darrel Byerly, Frank Beeman, Benjamin Lovell, Russell Quinn, John Quinn, Henry Prinsen.

**HOOD** — Mrs. Arthur Ray (Nellie), 60, 6944 Platte Ave., died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Funeral Home, Linn, Mo. Roper and Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. Oklahoma Cemetery.

**GALLOWAY** — Harvey J., 76, 3771 D, died Thursday. Born Shawnee, Kan. Lincoln resident 30 years. Retired salesman for Sieberling Rubber Co. Member Hastings Lodge 50 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Hiram Club. Survivors: wife, Eloise M.; sons, Dr. Harvey J. Jr., Silver Springs, Maryland, Robert L., Excelsior, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. E. S. (Dorothy) Thompson, Marion, Iowa; brother, Walter, Hastings; 12 grandchildren.

**HODGMAN - Splain - Roberts** Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg and Dr. John W. Ekwall, Wyuka. Masonic services at chapel by Lancaster Lodge 54 AF & AM.

**KIRSCH** — Margaret, 88, 4241 No. 61st, Apt. 103, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Wyuka. Memorials to Columbia Chapter 275 OES. Pallbearers: Darrel Byerly, Frank Beeman, Benjamin Lovell, Russell Quinn, John Quinn, Henry Prinsen.

**RYAN** — Ada, 78, 1612 Whitfield, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Glenn Holmes, Pacoima, Calif.; brother, William Clay Holmes, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Lincoln, Mrs. Lucille Stoner, Omaha, Mrs. Ruth Deluna, North Platte. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

**COOK** — Harry V., 95, Ogallala, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**FREEMAN** — Mrs. Grace E., 89, Weeping Water, died Thursday in Louisville. Born in Brownville. Member First Christian Church, Weeping Water, Woodland Rebekah Lodge. Survivors: sons, Charles, Raymond, both of Weeping Water, Frank, Kansas City, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Basil (Millie) Lowther, Union, Mrs. Edward (Marjorie) Van Horn, Weeping Water, Mrs. Raymond (Nina) Mather, Kennard; 23 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

**JENKINS** — Fred Sr., 61, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Opal; sons, Fred Jr., Roger, both of Johnson; daughters, Kathy, at home; three sisters; three grandchildren.

**KOVANDA** — Mrs. Anton (Helen), 58, Friend, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Anton; daughter, Mrs. Bob (Karen) Anderson, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Josie Spicka, Friend, Mrs. Mary Keidl, Omaha; brothers, Jim Kresak, Friend, Eman Kresak, Milligan, Charles Kresak, Beatrice; two grandchildren.

**SAMPSON** — John (Tom), 62, Friend, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Friend. Church cemetery. **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend.

**SIMPSON** — Anna D. (widow of Ernie), Dorchester, died Tuesday in Friend. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Friend. The Rev. Thomas Daly, Dorchester Cemetery, Holland. **Volland-Hodgman - Splain Mortuary**, Milford. In state at Dorchester mortuary, 4-8 p.m. Friday.

**STUTZMAN** — John, 77, Milford, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Bellwood Mennonite Church, Milford. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

**SVARC** — Leonard E., 43, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Delma R.; daughters, Judy K., Carol Jean, both of Crete; son, Dale E.; Crete; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svarc, Crete; sister, Mrs. Rudy (Evelyn) Buzek, Crete; grandmother, Mrs. Ottilie Svarc, Wilber; nieces; nephews.

**WISSINK** — Wilma, 80, Holland, died Tuesday. Housewife. Born in Holland. Member Holland Reformed Church. Survivors: son, Glenn, Hickman; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Berden) Kallemeijn, Hickman; brother, John Lissveld, Firth; Henry Holland; sister, Mrs. John (Edith) Wubbels, Holland; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

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## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**Applications Filed**  
**Dixon, John Timothy**, 2627 R, 19  
**Scott, Roberta Kay**, 1600 W. Manor, 20  
**Tatreau, Harry Dean**, 2232 Orchard, 33  
**Bunling, Lana Roe**, 2232 Orchard, 24  
**Johnson, Roger Lee**, 1629 Washington, 20  
**Adams, Deborah Ann**, 3843 Woods Blvd., 18  
**Stenok, Roger Leo**, 119 S. 15th, 31  
**Dalrymple, Terry Lee**, 1117 A, 18  
**Johnson, Henry A. Jr.**, 1117 A, 24  
**DeConde, Paulina**, 1117 A, 41  
**Sigma, John Brian**, Hinesville, Ga., 20  
**Bredenkamp, Ann Irene**, McCool Junction, 19  
**O'Connor, Thomas James**, Monument, Colo., 38  
**Abouli, Patricia Ann**, Denver, Colo., 26

### BIRTHS

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
**Son**  
**CUTSHALL** — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Janet Pittenger), 3240 E. Pershing Rd., Nov. 21.  
**Daughter**  
**BUHLER** — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Stella Schneider), 4809 Grassridge Rd., Nov. 20.  
**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
**Son**  
**HINKLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Kim (Nam Soek Cho), 1501 S. 52nd, Nov. 20.  
**Daughter**  
**ROTH** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mary Lou Vannier), 4801 Southwood Dr., Nov. 21.  
**St. Elizabeth Community Health Center**  
**Son**  
**FISHER** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carolyn Hank), Wahoo, Nov. 21.  
**Daughters**  
**ADEN** — Mr. and Mrs. La Vern

(Cheryl Danhof), 5235 Leighton Ave., Nov. 20.  
**AUCI** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Ashkar), 4047 Sheridan Blvd., Nov. 20.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

**City Cases**  
**Thomas, Gerald L.**, of 5066 Starr, reckless driving, fined \$100.  
**Weiler, Gary L.**, of 4026 Calvert, no valid license, fined \$35.  
**Coatman, Kim E.**, of 1124 N. 52nd, reckless driving, fined \$92.  
**Blackbird, Allen D.**, of 2208 S. 14th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

**Graul, Robert Lyle**, of 7310 Platte, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.  
**Kripps, John J.**, of 4140 Greenwood, reckless driving, fined \$100.  
**Milton, Robert J.**, of 6546 Hartley, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

**Draper, Monte E.**, of 1344 D, reckless driving, fined \$100.  
**Turek, Claton A.**, of 230 Belmont, negligent driving, fined \$100.  
**Douglas, Dana E.**, of 2521 S. 20th, careless driving, fined \$100.  
**Hunter, James E.**, of 332 N. 22nd, speeding (35-25), fined \$25.

**Oliver, Norman B.**, of 4627 Knox, no registration, fined \$25.  
**Alvold, Jon R.**, of 2045 G, negligent driving, fined \$25.  
**Ganzhauser, Marilyn K.**, of Omaha, negligent driving, fined \$25.  
**Thomas, Veda E.**, of 2729 Ryons, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$30.

**Mortovy, Steven G.**, of 609 N. 17th, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$30.

**Gedds, Oscar F.**, of 2152 S. 56th, negligent driving, fined \$25.  
**Swenimer, Melinda A.**, of 2250 D, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

**Werth, Randall K.**, of Milford, negligent driving, fined \$30.

**State Cases**  
**Smith, James R.**, of 1671 Pawnee, speeding (75-55), fined \$32.  
**Walker, William D.**, of Hickman, careless driving, fined \$35.  
**Carroll, Larry D.**, of Omaha, speeding (76-55), fined \$48.  
**Cole, Rhonda A.**, of 1130 N. 14th, speeding (75-55), fined \$35.

**Marick, Thomas L.**, of Omaha, speeding (73-55), fined \$29.  
**Alfgeed, Jack E.**, of 3700 Cornhusker, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

**Bolles, Delton W.**, of 1601 S. 8th, driving in such manner to endanger life, limb and property, fined \$50.

**County Court**  
 Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffere Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

**Misdemeanors**  
 (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.)  
**Kadavy, Timothy J.**, of 242 E, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

**Johnson, Mark Leslie**, of 4617 Calvert, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

**DeLunger, Jon D.**, of 2201 A, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

**Felonies**  
 (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
**Elvey, David**, of 315 S. First, charged with being in possession of phenobarbital Oct. 2, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

**Stech, Danny**, of 315 S. First, charged with being in possession of phenobarbital Oct. 2, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

**preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.**  
**Blindum, Bing**, of 4935 Francis, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 4 and with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, July 3, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

**Escamilla, Alvaro**, no age or address given, charged with second degree murder in connection with the Oct. 13 death of Luther W. Wilson, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, no bond.

**Fidler, Deborah Sue**, 20, of Bellevue, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Nov. 21, preliminary hearing set Dec. 11, \$1,000 bond.

**Gawener, Susan M.**, 21, of 1344 D, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Oct. 4, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

**Riley, Virgil D.**, 39, no address given, charged with receiving stolen property Nov. 4, preliminary hearing set Dec. 11, \$1,500 bond.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
 (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)  
**Bair, Harley J. & w to Real-Vest Co.**, of L 9, of sec 5, twp 10, ra 7, \$95,000.

**Peery, Ronald D. & w to Albright, Henry J. & w L 1, B 3, Maple Village**, \$25,000.  
**Austin Realty Co. to Olberding, Clarence E. & w L 9, B 5, Bel-Mar Second Addn.**, \$33,000.

**Austin Realty Co. to Ranum, F. Willard & w L 29, B 1, Brookhaven**, \$37,000.

**King, George V. & w to Waller, William J. & w L 18, B 4, Lincoln View**, \$22,500.  
**Buman, Verna Arline to**

**Clausen, Robert W. & w L 31, Elmwood Park**, \$18,000.  
**Seldel, Marjorie A. to Makinson, Barbara J. L 21, B 8, Wedgewood Manor**, \$34,500.

**Smith, Robert E. et al to Smith, Robert E. & w L 4, Tucker's Addn.**, \$34,000.

**Stiglich, Augustine J. Jr. & w to Hibbs, Leonard W. & w L 14, B 3, Park Manor**, \$51,500.  
**Thompson, Clifford E. & w & Davis, Donn E. & w to Protective Fire and Casualty Co. L 6 & B 3, L 9, B 3, L 7 & 8, 11-13, B 2, L 9 & 10, B 2 of sec 2, twp 9, ra 6, \$387,500.**

**Ebers, Marvin G. & w to Kempkes, Rodney L. & w L 8, B 57, First Addn. to Norwood Park**, \$27,000.  
**Shaler, Harold & w to McLain, William L. & w L 29, & 30, B 1, Blodgett Park**, \$24,000.

**FIRE CALLS**  
 8:44 a.m., 64th and Havelock, car fire, no damage.

9:39 a.m., 13th and N, car fire, considerable damage.

11:41 a.m., 9th and O, assistance. 1:41 p.m., Cotner and O, false alarm.

2:02 p.m., 1024 S. 37th, false alarm.

3:31 p.m., 521 D, resuscitator.

3:50 p.m., 15th and Stockwell, burning complaint.

**Hoffa Opposed**  
 Detroit (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said he was against any effort by former Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa to regain elected office in the union.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

### Watch repairing JCPenney

- Quality workmanship
- Prompt service-2 repairmen.
- Free estimates

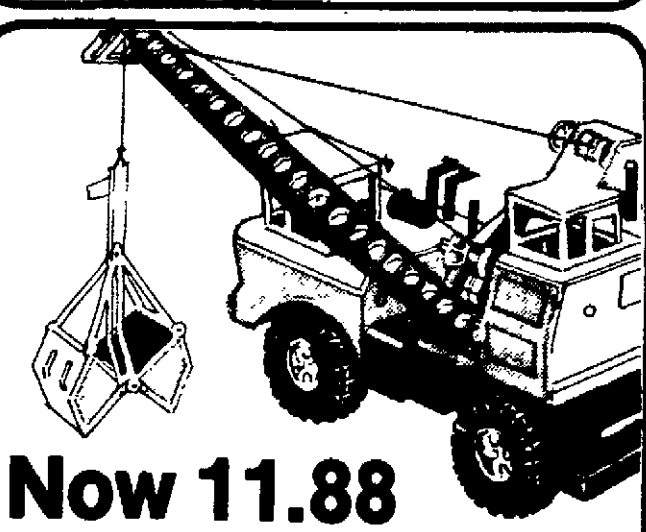
13th &amp; O St.

Penneys street floor

## JCPenney Pre-Holiday Sale

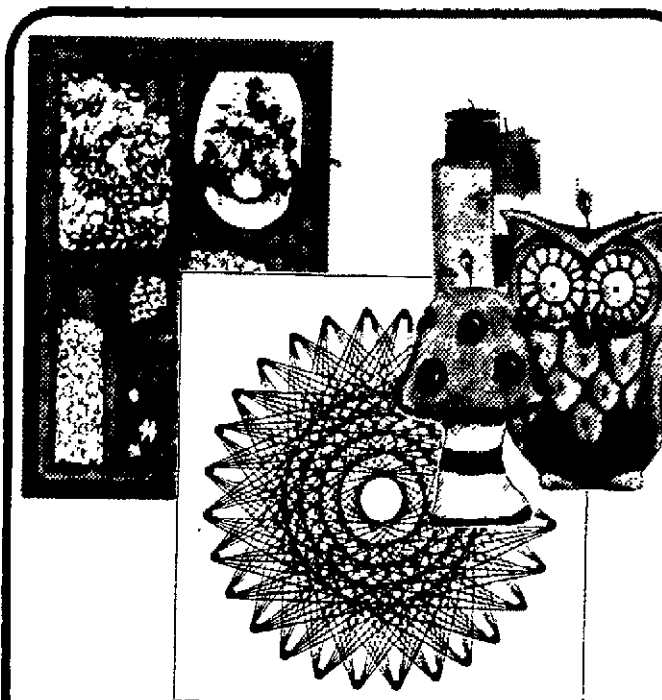
Now  
22.88

Spirit of '76 train.



Now  
11.88

Mighty-Tonka® Crane.



### Craft Kits

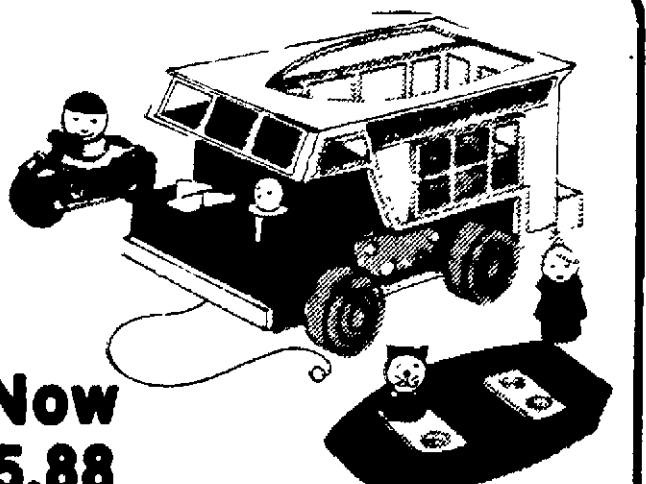
Harvest Hutch	Now 4.88
Candle Making Kit	Now 5.99 and 7.99
3D String Art	Now 4.29
Nostalgia Decoupage	Now 4.88
Oil Paint by Number	Now 3.88

### Games

Cootie	Now 2.88
Grip Gnop	Now 4.88
Clue	Now 4.44
Life	Now 5.88

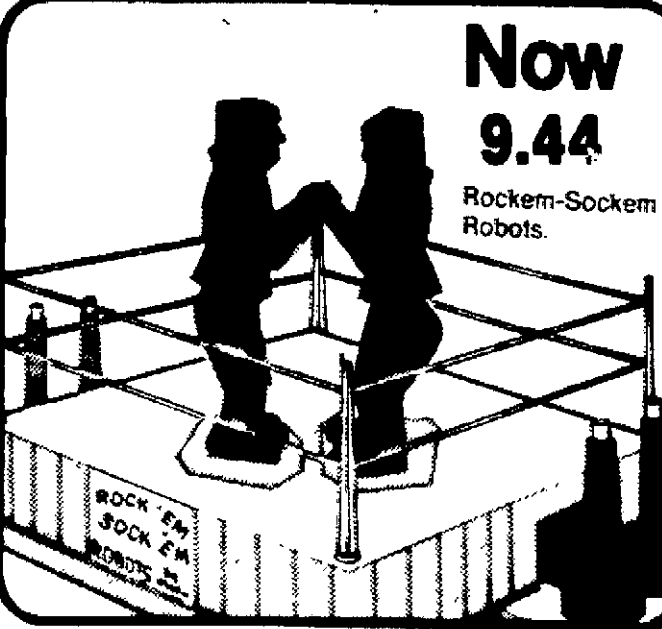
### Play Dishes

Corning Ware Set	Now 3.44
Pyrex Set	Now 3.44
Aluminum Set	Now 3.44
Tea Set	Now 2.29



Now  
5.88

Fisher-Price® Play Family Camper.



Now  
9.44

Rockem-Sockem Robots.

JCPENNEY Toyland - lower level

Downtown Lincoln. Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.



Christmas is getting  
closer every day!

Are you ready?

See us for . . .  
**Terrariums and Indoor Plants**

The Largest assortment of fine and unusual hanging planters in Lincoln!

Many, many items of ribbon, wreath rings etc. for you do-it-yourself gals.

### LATER

We will have the finest natural wreaths and freshly cut Christmas trees 2 ft. to 10 ft. both green and flocked. Douglas and Concolor fir boughs are being cut in the Colorado mountains and will be here any day now. Our Christmas trees from way North got hung up by an 18 inch snow storm, but will be here soon, possibly this week end and certainly before Thanksgiving Day. How fresh can you get!

Anyone who saves this entire ad and turns it in to us by Dec. 5 will be allowed \$1.00 off on the purchase on one of these northern Christmas trees

**Williams Garden Center**

1742 No. 48th

Open Sunday 10 to 4.  
Weekdays 8 to 6

466-1981

## Tech Colleges Honor Three For Leadership

Three pioneers in Nebraska's technical community college movement were honored for their leadership Thursday night at the first annual recognition dinner sponsored by the State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

Eight former members of the state board also were recognized for their service at the dinner.

The three honorees were: — State Sen. Maurice Kremer, Aurora, who was presented the Governor's Trophy in recognition of his "long and active role" as a leader for state legislation for the community college system

— Kenneth Wortman, Aurora, who also received the Governor's Trophy for his leadership as a member of the state board and the original Central Nebraska Technical Community College board of governors.

— Chester Gausman, Grand Island, who received the

President's Trophy in recognition of his "long years of creative leadership in the community college system." He is president of the Central Nebraska Technical Community College Area.

The eight former board members received certificates from the state board for their service. They were Mrs. Dorothy Beavers, Omaha; Darold Crites, Chadron; Frank Knappie, Omaha; Frank Kleager, Scottsbluff; Darrell Peters, Arnold; Dr. Marvin Stewart, Lincoln; Wesley Turtscher, Papillion; and Lloyd Wright, Reynolds.

Dr. Don Morgan, director of the University of Minnesota program of education for community college personnel was the principal speaker at the dinner. About 150 people from across the state attended the program.

## Board Grants Paroles To 13 Inmates, 4 Denied

By United Press International

The State Parole Board Thursday granted paroles to 13 State Prison and Men's Reformatory inmates and denied them in four other cases.

Paroles granted (listing home of record, crime convicted of, county where convicted, term and date of sentence) included:

**Men's Reformatory**  
Gary D. Durgess, 23, Omaha, insufficient funds check, Douglas County, 2-6 years, 1973.

James R. Coker, 28, Oregon, robbery, Douglas, 3-5 years, 1971.

Mike Flowers, 25, Omaha, debauching a minor, Douglas, 4-5 years, 1972.

Dennis Jackson, 20, Omaha, receiving stolen automobile, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1972.

Jacob Elmer Webb, 19, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 3 years, 1974.

Billy Long, 22, Waco, auto theft, Lancaster, 1 year, 1973, forgery, York, 1-2 years concurrently, 1973, prison escape, Lancaster, 1 year, 1973.

**Prison Unit**  
Thomas Glen Bain, 42, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1971.

Roland Jakes, 22, Omaha, es-

cape, Douglas, 5-10 years, 1971.  
Duane M. Secrest, 37, Oregon, robbery, Douglas, 3-5 years, 1971.

Richard L. Brown, 35, Grand Island, attempted burglary, Hall, 3 years, 1973.

James Thompson, 23, Rapid City, S.D., forgery, Hall, 5-10 years, 1972.

Michael L. Cannady, 31, transient, forgery, Lancaster, 2-3 years, 1973.

Clarence C. Harris Jr., 24, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, 1-5 years, 1972.

Paroles denied.

**Lincoln Work Release**  
Christy L. Barry, 27, Lincoln, possession forged instrument, Lancaster, 4 years, 1972.

**Reformatory**  
Arnold Eagle Deer, 20, Gordon, grand larceny, Sheridan, 1-3 years, 1973, auto theft, Cheyenne, 1-3 years concurrently, 1974, prison escape, Cheyenne, 1-3 years consecutively, 1974.

**Prison Unit**  
Eddie Austin, 28, Omaha, uttering forged instrument, Douglas, 4-7 years, 1971.

John Larsen, 23, transient, grand larceny, Harlan, 18 months, 1973, auto theft, Cheyenne, 1-3 years concurrently, 1974, prison escape, Cheyenne, 1-3 years consecutively, 1974.

## Omahan To Face Count In Death Of Infant Son

Omaha (AP) — The City Prosecutor's Office says James Lundberg will appear in Municipal Court Nov. 27 to face a misdemeanor charge of endangering the welfare of a minor.

Lundberg is the father of a child whose death Sunday probably was due to sudden infant death syndrome, according

## Psi Chi Initiates 6 NWU Students

Six Nebraska Wesleyan University students have been initiated into Psi Chi, national honorary society for psychology students.

They are Charles Barke, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Marilyn Davis, Fairfield; Kay Hilgenkamp, Arlington; Cliff Karthaus, 5414 Hartley; Jacqueline Langley, Papillion; and Jacqueline Schroeder, Curtis.

No felony charges were filed against either parent after an autopsy showed no signs that the child's death had been due to abuse or neglect, Deputy Douglas County Atty. Frank Pane said.

The charge is being filed primarily on the basis of police reports indicating they found a "very dirty house," with dirty diapers, dishes and food scattered on the floor, authorities said.

Pane said the child's mother, Julie Pruett, would not be charged with a crime since the child "did not suffer from malnutrition and was not battered."

Both parents were arrested Sunday after 3-month-old Theodore Pruett was found dead in his crib. Two other children have been placed in a foster home pending further investigation.

# Pre-Holiday Sale



**Pretty Pinafore Aprons To Pretty-Up Your Hostessing**

**\$13 and \$14**

Quick change ideas for the busy hostess. Perky and light prints. One size fits all.

Career-Casual Dresses, all stores

**The Great Sweater Sale**

**9.99**

Reg. \$12 to \$19. Just in time for Christmas Giving... wide selection of styles and colors. S, M, L.

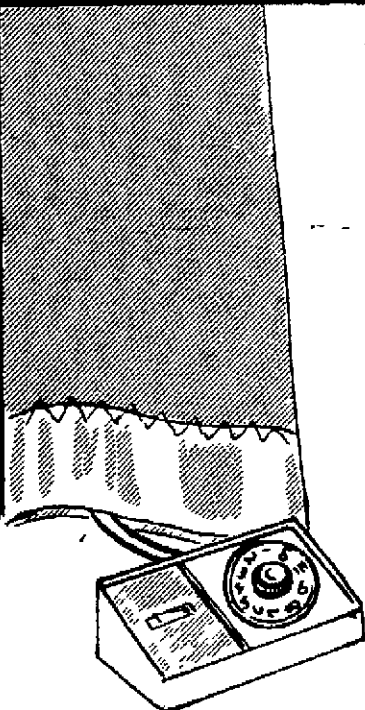
The Yellow Bench, all stores



**Charm House Electric Blankets Reduced During Our Pre-Holiday Sale**

twin, reg. \$30	now \$28
double, single control, reg. \$31	now \$29
double, double control, reg. \$38	now \$36
queen, dual control, reg. \$44	now \$42
king, dual control, reg. \$66	now \$64

Linens, all stores

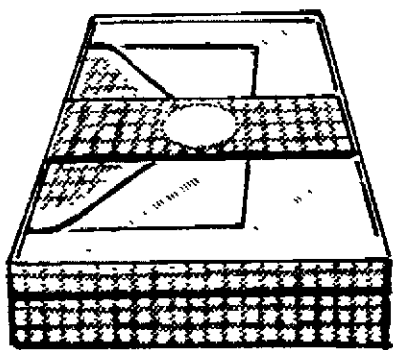


**Swedish Gingham Scented Stationery**

**1.29 per box**

50 sheets and 25 envelopes in several colors. This is a perfect "Stocking Stuffer"... ideal for girls of all ages.

Stationery, all stores



**Buy A Lane Love Chest In a Fruitwood Finish and Receive a Free Foot Stool!**

**\$200**

You can show you a complete assortment of Lane Chests, Record Cabinets and Beverage Cabinets also available in our Furniture departments, all stores.



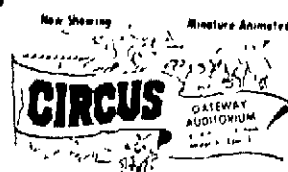
**Barwick Clocks**

**10% off**

All our Barwick wall clocks and a great group of Grandfather clocks are reduced 10% now through November 27th!

Furniture, all stores

# Miller & Paine



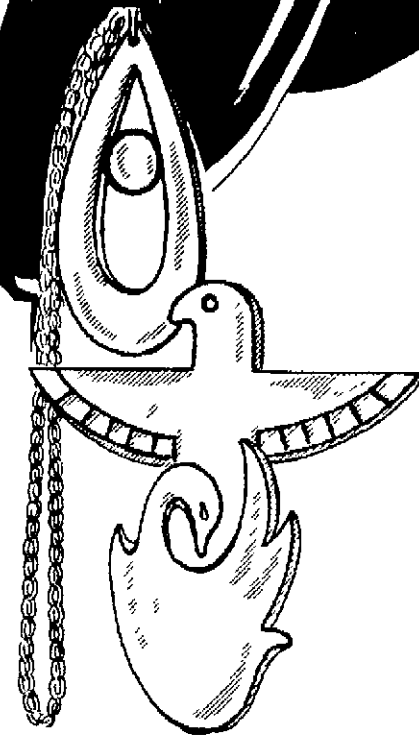
Our Pre-Holiday Sale ends Sunday, Nov. 24th in our Gateway and Grand Island store; Saturday Nov. 23rd in our downtown store. So, don't be disappointed. Shop today and save!

**Pewter Pendants Glisten and Gleam**

**7.95**

Reg. 9.95 to 14.95. This is a very elegant gift, one shell cherish and wear for years to come. And, at this very special low, low price, you'll be saving your money!

Fine Jewelry, all stores



**Red and White Striped Sleepers for the Little Ones**

**2.99**

Reg. 4.50. Just a darling gift for "Santa's little helpers" in sizes 0-9 and 9 to 18 months.

Infants, all stores



**Our Pre-Holiday Gift To You!**

**10% OFF ON ALL TOYS**

3 Days Only! Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22, 23, and 24! This is 10% off our competitive prices on all our toys.

Toyland, all stores

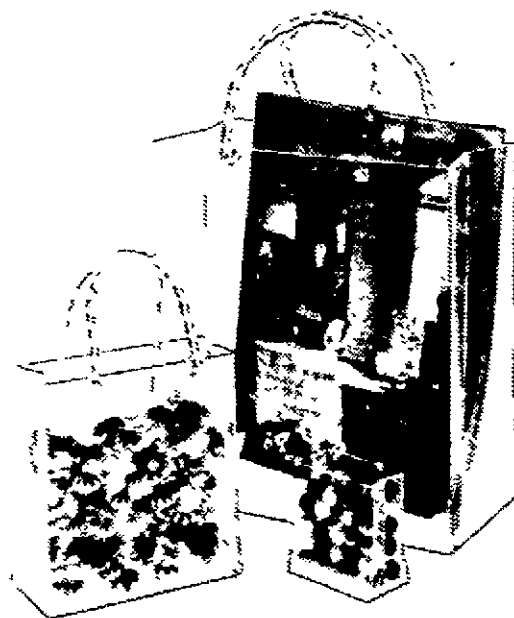
**Be Contemporary This Year...**

Give very contemporary sculptured acrylics. Most are clear, a few smoke color... clever gifts items with many uses.

Reg. \$4 to \$27.50,

now, 1/3 off

Gift Shop, all stores

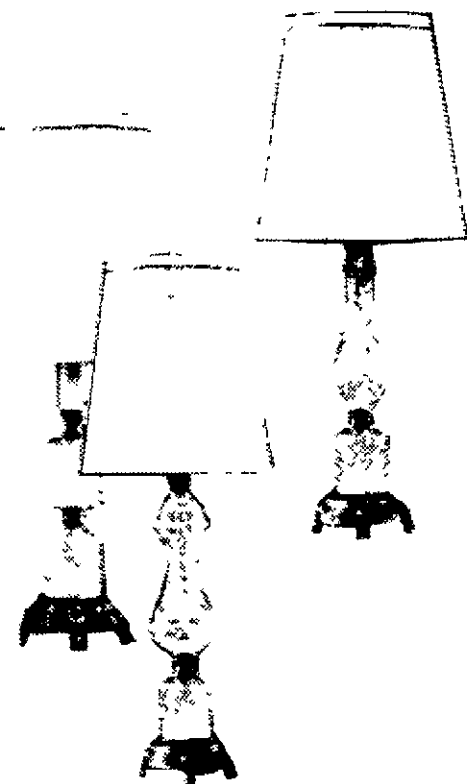


**Dainty Crystal Mini Lamps**  
14" and 15" High

**16.99**

Reg. 22.50 each. With white fabric covered shades, gold loop trimmed. Three different styles as shown.

Lamp departments, all stores



**PANEL-A-ROOM this week!**



WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO SAVE ON QUALITY MATERIALS! These are not second!

4'x8' - 5/32" U.S. PLYWOOD CONSTITUTION

Unit Price \$6.99

Price good thru Nov. 30th

Cash & Carry Prices - Subject To Stock On Hand - All Sales Final

Open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Your Lumber Number 464-6323

**JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.**











# SEC Changes Rules For Mutual Fund Ads

By JANE BRYANT QUINN  
New York — You'll see a lot of tempting mutual funds advertising as soon as the stock market starts its next swing up. The Securities and Exchange Commission has just given mutual funds permission to print more persuasive ads, using such techniques as catchy headlines, prominent mention of their investment managers, a full description of what the fund means to do for you, the amount of money it has under management, and any special services it offers.



Jane Bryant Quinn

Until now, mutual funds needed special dispensation from the SEC to mention anything more than their name, address, and objectives. This discouraged the vast majority of funds from advertising at all. They relied instead on brokers to get their sales messages across — and brokers may limit sharply the number of funds they will bring to their clients' attention.

But several mutual fund advertising managers I spoke with last week said they now plan to put more money into space ads. This should make it easier for you to investigate a variety of funds. It's still not required that the funds note their "load," or sales charge, in the ad. But no-load funds, which have no sales charge at all, can mention that fact.

If you buy a load fund through an ad rather than from a broker, you still have to pay the sales charge. The SEC would like to end that unnecessary payment — but it's hard to do. What then would prevent you from asking a broker to help you choose a fund, then beating him out of his commission by buying direct?

This problem may never be solved, but in another case of pointless sales charges, the SEC sees a way out. It may soon permit funds an "open season" — a short period of time when eligible shareholders can make additional purchases without paying a second commission.

In yet another move to make the purchase of mutual funds more attractive, the SEC has urged the National Association of Securities Dealers to put a top of 8 1/2% on sales commissions. Within a few months the NASD may comply, which would force some 24% of mutual funds to lower their charges.

The proposed new rate schedule also will force many funds to give you better discounts on large purchases. And they'll have to offer certain services — for example, the right to reinvest dividends without paying yet another sales charge; and the right to purchase additional shares at a discount if the value of your holdings already amounts to either \$10,000 or \$15,000 (depending on which discount schedule the fund chooses).

Discount For Groups  
Finally, the SEC has given load funds permission to sell to groups at a discount. If you belong to a club, for example, you could ask a fund you liked to make a group plan available.

That way each club member

could make a purchase for less than it would cost if he bought from his own broker. (Of course, you could also skip a sales commission entirely by buying a no-load fund.)

But none of these measures will bring the mutual-fund industry back to life if the stock market doesn't improve. The funds claim they don't worry about current performance because they're a long-term investment. But if you'd bought this story 10 years ago, you probably don't have much to show for it.

Below is the 10-year investment record for various categories of mutual funds from Jan. 1, 1964, as calculated by Wiesenberger Services. The performance data assumes a one-time investment, with capital gains reinvested, and adds back whatever income investors received. On the starting date, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 766.

Type of Fund	Percent Gain
Maximum Capital Gains	24.1
Long-Term Growth	32.5
Growth/Current Income	31.6
Balanced	29.8
Income/Common Stocks	37.4
Income/Flexible Investments	58.5
Income/Senior Securities	41.9

That's a pretty weak investment record over 10 years. Money left in a 5% savings account over the same period of time would have gained about 64% in value. By this measure, your local thrift institution is more than twice as hot as the hottest fund managers of the Sixties.

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# Markets At A Glance

## AT&T Shares Drop Sharply; Rest Calm

New York (AP) — The Justice Department's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph dealt AT&T shares a sharp setback but left the rest of the stock market unshaken Thursday.

AT&T, by far the most widely held stock in the country with nearly three million owners, dropped 3 to 4 1/2% on a turnover of 870,300 shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined 1.02 to 608.57 but would have shown a slight gain without the AT&T drop.

Gainers and losers were virtually even over all on the New York Stock Exchange, with 675 issues declining and 639 advancing among the 1,775 traded.

And the Big Board's composite common-stock index actually advanced 17 to 36.20.

Another indication of the absence of any strong ripple effects from the turmoil in AT&T was the day's relatively light total volume of 13.81 million shares.

The Justice Department suit seeking to break up the giant communications company, announced after Tuesday's close, was regarded in many Wall Street quarters as stunning news — and it obviously was unsettling to some AT&T shareholders.

But analysts found a variety of reasons why the spillover of selling that often accompanies pressure on a front-rank stock did not take place this time.

They noted generally that AT&T had declared it would put up intense efforts to fight the case, and that experts agreed it would be years before a final decision on it would be reached.

John Doherty at Doherty & Salter added, "I think we saw some institutions using the selling prompted by the antitrust suit as an opportunity for some accumulation."

Some brokers said a little buying might have been inspired by anticipation of a record high short-interest figure reported at the close by the NYSE.

Short interest is the total of borrowed shares sold by investors looking for price declines and not yet repurchased for return to the lender. Large short-interest figures often are seen as bullish because they mean high assured future demand for stock, since all short sellers must sooner or later buy back what they have sold.

Occidental Petroleum rose 3/4 to 13 1/2. Standard Oil of Indiana directors gave their management the go-ahead to prepare an exchange offer to acquire Occidental, and Occidental expressed its continued opposition to the idea. Indiana Standard shares were down 1/4 at 83 1/2.

American Telephone warrants, which give their holders the right to buy AT&T common at \$52 a share until their scheduled expiration next May, were the day's sharpest percentage lower, down 1/4 at 11-16.

Houston Oil & Minerals, the most-active issue on the American Stock Exchange, was up 1 1/2 at 26 1/2.

First Greatwest Reports Decline  
First Greatwest Corp. of Lincoln reported a three-cent drop in consolidated net earnings per share for the first nine months of 1974 as compared to the same period last year.

The net earnings per share so far this year are 52 cents, down from 55 cents for 1973.

The decline is attributed primarily to a decrease in revenues and net earnings of broker and dealer affiliates.

## Markets At A Glance

New York (UPI) — Mar 6		Mar 13		Mar 20	
Closing U.S. Treas.	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74
U.S. Gov. Bonds	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74
U.S. Gov. Bonds	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74
U.S. Gov. Bonds	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Thursday, Prices in dollars and cents.	
10-yr	750.74
20-yr	750.74
30-yr	750.74

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## Govt Securities

New York (UPI) — Mar 6		Mar 13		Mar 20	
Closing U.S. Treas.	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74
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U.S. Gov. Bonds	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74	750.74
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# More Multi-Purpose Buildings Will Be Built At 48th, Superior

Additional multi-purpose buildings for business operations, warehousing and office space will be built at 48th and Superior, The Star learned Thursday.

Plans call for \$1.2 million for three to four structures at that site with long-range plans for more such structures as the demand requires.

Douglas Stock, president of Coachman Realty Co. of Omaha, said his firm has already constructed one building on adjacent property, which is occupied by three tenants.

The land, which was purchased for \$95,000 from Harley Bair, will provide 96,000-square-foot of space. The space will be completed within 60 days, Stock said.

"We're pretty excited about Lincoln," he said, noting that the company plans on building two or three buildings in addition to the one already there, which was completed in July. He said the masonry-

cent property, which is occupied by three tenants.

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# Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index:	
425 Index	750.74
15 Index	750.74
60 Index	750.74
500 Stocks	750.74

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# Hog Prices Are Steady, 25¢ Lower

Chicago (AP) — Farm commodity prices on the Chicago Board of Trade resumed the paths of declining prices Thursday as soybeans, soybean oil, corn and oats futures fell back for limit losses.

Before the close, soybean meal had fallen \$10 a ton, also the limit, then a small recovery set in. Wheat futures were down just a fraction short of the 20 cent limit. Feeder broilers were mixed at the close, trading 1 cent lower to 1/2 higher.

Chicago (UPI) — Grain Futures Range: Open High Low Close Prev.

Range:	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Dec	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Mar	5.01	5.01	4.85	4.85	5.03
May	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Sep	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Dec	4.80	4.80	4.70	4.70	4.83

Range:	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
GULF WHEAT:	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Dec	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Mar	5.01	5.01	4.85	4.85	5.03
May	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Sep	4.79	4.79	4.65	4.65 1/2	4.81
Dec	4.80	4.80	4.70	4.70	4.83

7.84	7.84	7.53 1/2	7.53 1/2	7.83 3/4	1.00
7.95	7.95	7.46 1/2	7.66 1/2	7.96 1/2	at
7.99	7.99	7m73 1/2	7.73 1/2	8.03 1/2	top
7.80	7.83	7.70	7.70	8.00	lo
7.52	7.52	7.27	7.27	7.57	Wor
7.19 1/2	7.19 1/2	6.90	6.97	7.19 1/2	
7.26	7.26	6.97	7.03	7.26	
riceen oil:					
39.10	39.20	37.60	37.90	39.10	
38.55	38.70	37.05	37.05	38.55	O
37.75	37.75	36.45	36.47	37.77	(U
37.00	37.10	35.73	35.73	37.03	Thur
36.50	36.60	35.40	35.40	36.40	25
36.10	36.15	34.97	34.97	36.10	30



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# Offense May Be Simple, Stopping Extremely Difficult

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Oklahoma's offense is simple. The complicated part is stopping it.

That's the way most opposing coaches feel about the Wishbone as run by Coach Barry Switzer's Sooners, who come to Lincoln Saturday for their annual shootout with Nebraska.

Colorado's Bill Mallory described it best after his Buffaloes were routed 49-14 in Oklahoma's most awesome performance of the season so far.

"They just do a great job of execution," he said. "They run a very simplified Wishbone. It's so simple, but they block four different ways on each play and they give you plenty of problems."

The Wishbone has propelled the Sooners into the No. 1 spot in the nation in total offense and rushing offense. They've rushed for 447.7 yards a game and scored 38 touchdowns on the ground.

"I've never seen any offensive team that could do more than they can, Mallory said after his defense yielded 594 yards rushing to the Sooners back on Oct. 19. "There can't be a better

team than Oklahoma. If they played like they played today, I can't see anyone beating them."

Talent, of course, helps make the Wishbone go. As Vince Gibson of Kansas State remarked prior to the start of the season, "How would you like to have Joe Washington as a single wing tailback?" OU could run any offense effectively.

Most Wishbone teams run the triple option or Veer, but in Oklahoma's attack everything is pre-determined," Mallory explained. "If Oklahoma is going to run the dive play to the fullback, it's called, not determined by the reaction of any defensive player."

"They take about half-a-dozen basic plays and then pattern block each one about four different ways. It's almost like the old fullhouse or deadhouse-T. But they can pick apart a defense with it. They have balance and can go either way. It's very simple and they get great execution."

The basic rushing repertoire includes the fullback dive (with Jim Littrell), the quarterback option (on which Steve Davis) either keeps and cuts inside end or pitches to a trailing halfback (Washington, Grant Burget, Elvis Peacock and others), a handback, counter-type play (on which Davis takes the fullback dive to one side of the line and then turns and hands to a back, usually Washington, cutting the other way), and the nor-

mal off-tackle slants of the two halfbacks.

Even though the plays are pre-determined, the threat of the triple option deception is still there because the defense doesn't know what play has been called.

The Sooners lull teams to sleep as far as the threat of the pass because of their effective running. Then they'll drop it out there to one of their fine split ends, Tinker Owens or Bill Brooks.

That makes Oklahoma's passing figures deceptive. While the Sooners have thrown just 74 passes and completed only 33 for a .434 average, 13 of them have gone for touchdowns.

Switzer's running crew is very talented, headed by Washington, whose 1,120 yards rushing on 157 trips represents a 7.1 yard average per carry. Littrell is averaging an even seven yards, but those figures aren't tops for the Sooners.

Peacock, the freshman, has an 8.1 average and fullback Clyde Russell is averaging 8.7 yards.

The magician who makes the offense tick is Davis, whose rushes have netted 522 yards.

"When I'm running the option, I look at the man that's got me and try to be elsewhere," the OU junior signal-caller says. The option is the one he'd rather run than any of the others in the playbook.

"That's my favorite, but another play I really like is throwing the out route," he admits. The reason is simple — he's had a lot of success with it this season.

Here's how Davis explains what he thinks about as he goes through the line into the secondary: "I try to figure out where the safety is, other than when we line up. In the Wishbone, after you have broken the line of scrimmage and have the linebackers sealed off, he's the only one that can get you. I just try to run opposite of him."

Despite all this offense, Switzer says, "You beat Nebraska with defense, not offense. They shut down our offense pretty good anyway, so you have to out-defend them. We used the big plays last year to score because we couldn't grind it out."

It has been the big play the last two years that decided the winner.

In 1972 Oklahoma came from behind to win 17-14. The Sooners shut the Cornhuskers out in the second half.

Last year, the Sooners used a 47-yard "quarterback sneak" by Davis to ignite the victory. Oklahoma's defense allowed Nebraska to cross the 50-yard line only one time, and on that play the Huskers fumbled.



## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### How About 35-35 Tie?

It may be a "chicken" thing to do, but I'm picking a 35-35 tie in Saturday's big game between Nebraska and Oklahoma in Memorial Stadium.

You know, I don't want to make the Sooners mad by picking them to lose or to make the Huskers mad by picking Oklahoma to win. So, I call it a draw.

The idea for the tie comes from Lee Corso, the flamboyant coach at Indiana. When he was at the University of Louisville, he picked a 35-35 tie between Indiana and Kentucky on his weekly television show.

"I have a lot of friends in Indiana and a lot of friends in Kentucky and I don't want to make any of them mad," he said. The score (no, it wasn't a tie) was Indiana 35-34 as Kentucky missed an extra point in the waning seconds.

Last year, Oklahoma shutout the Huskers 27-0 down in Norman, the first blanking for NU over a stretch of 57 games. If the Sooners win again, they'll be the first team to take two in a row in Lincoln since Missouri turned the trick in 1960 and 1962.

Oklahoma won here two years ago 17-14 after trailing 14-0 early in the game.

### Here's Another Tie

Call me "gutless," but I'll take Ohio State and Michigan to battle to another tie . . . 14-14 . . . and Bo Schembechler will make it to the Rose Bowl again with his Wolverines.

Woody Hayes won't have another heart attack, but his press conference after the game will last just 22 seconds. Jim Murray, the Los Angeles Times columnist, wrote recently that a lot of people were surprised Woody had a heart attack last spring because they didn't think he had one.

The other big game on television Saturday will find Southern California romping over UCLA 35-7 to earn the right to oppose Michigan in Pasadena New Year's Day.

The Kentucky-Tennessee game at Knoxville will decide the Liberty Bowl opponent for Maryland. The Vols are 5-3-1 and Kentucky is 6-4, but it's homecoming for Tennessee and the old grads will go away happy.

In the Big Eight, Iowa State will upset Oklahoma State, Missouri will defeat Kansas, and Colorado will topple luckless Kansas State.

In the Big Ten, Indiana will play just well enough to lose the Old Oaken Bucket battle again to Purdue, Illinois over Northwestern, Michigan State over Iowa, and Wisconsin over Minnesota.

### Sooners Big Favorites

That 35-35 NU-OU tie would look good if the experts are correct. Here's how some of them pick the game:

Harrah's Tahoe Racebook: Oklahoma by 14; Jimmy the Greek: Oklahoma by 13; Mort Olshan: Oklahoma 31-14; Harmon's Forecast: Oklahoma 27-15; Handi-Ratings: Oklahoma by 8; Fred McMane of UPI: Oklahoma 23-13; Herschel Nissen of AP: Oklahoma 26-14; Fred Rothenberg of AP: Oklahoma 28-14.

The pickers haven't been very good this season, however, prompting Olshan to call it "the season that never was."

Consider this: Arkansas stunned Southern Cal, then was chewed up by Oklahoma State one week later.

Missouri, destroyed 50-20 by Wisconsin, rebounded the next Saturday to knock off Nebraska 21-10.

Notre Dame, the year's biggest upset victim (ND was 34-point favorite over Purdue), struggled past 30-point underdogs Rice and Navy.

Southern Cal scored one touchdown against Oregon, and one week later the defenseless Ducks gave up nine TDs to Washington. Then Southern Cal buried Washington 42-11.

Over a two-week period UCLA whipped California 28-3, Washington whipped UCLA 31-9 and California whipped Washington 53-36.

Ohio State, while routing Illinois 49-7, amassed a school record of 644 yards. Michigan State, which managed to tie Illinois, handed the Buckeyes their first setback since the 1973 Rose Bowl.

And that same Spartan team was clobbered by an ordinary UCLA 56-14.

### Other Winners Selected

Here's how I pick the rest of the games:

**Southeastern:** LSU over Tulane, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Vanderbilt over Louisville.

**Southeast:** Texas Tech over Arkansas, Baylor over SMU, Houston over Florida State, Rice over TCU.

**Pacific-8:** California over Stanford, Oregon State over Oregon, Washington State over Washington.

**Ivy:** Yale over Harvard, Brown over Columbia, Dartmouth over Penn, Cornell over Princeton.

**Atlantic Coast:** Clemson over South Carolina, Maryland over Virginia, North Carolina over Duke, Wake Forest over Furman.

**Western:** Arizona State over Colorado State, Arizona over Wyoming, Brigham Young over Utah, New Mexico over Texas-El Paso.

**Mid America:** Bowling Green over San Diego State, Illinois State over Southern Illinois, Ohio U. over Marshall, Toledo over Eastern Michigan.

**Southern:** The Citadel over Davidson, East Carolina over VMI, Richmond over William & Mary.

**Missouri Valley:** Memphis State over Wichita, Long Beach State over North Texas.

**Others:** Boston College over Massachusetts, Cincinnati over Chattanooga, Fresno State over Hawaii, Holy Cross over Connecticut, Lamar over Texas-Arlington, Miami (Fla.) over Syracuse, Notre Dame over Air Force, Rutgers over Colgate, San Jose State over Southwest Louisiana, Tampa over Southern Mississippi, Temple over Villanova, Utah State over Weber, West Virginia over VPI.

And, Slippery Rock tunes up for a bowl date by beating West Chester.

Florida won't lose this week. The Gators are idle.



Husker fullback Tony Davis, left, holds a football, while quarterback teammate Dave Humm autographs it.

## Bucks Defeat Kings, 106-96

Kansas City (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks coupled the sharpshooting of Bob Danridge and Jim Price with an 18-minute span of near-errorless ball for a 106-96 triumph Thursday night over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in National Basketball Association action.

Price, who scored 24 points, had 11 in the third period as the Bucks moved away. Danridge, the game's leading scorer with 26, had six in the final period to keep the King's in the hole.

Milwaukee had only one turnover in the second period and went 6-22 into the third period before losing the ball without getting off a shot.

The Bucks made 45 of 90 shots from the field and 16 of 19 from the free throw line for their third victory against 13 losses.

Nate Archibald had 24 points and Jimmy Walker contributed 21 as the Kings missed a chance to take over the Midwest Division lead. Detroit leads Kansas City and Chicago by one game.

With Milwaukee trailing 40-35 with 5:57 to play in the second quarter, George Thompson came off the bench and scored 10 points to move the Bucks in front, 56-52, at the half.

In other NBA games Buffalo edged Philadelphia 99-95, Cleveland blasted Golden State, 106-74 and New York topped Atlanta, 101-95.

Bob McAdoo scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds and Jack Marin and Randy Smith each connected for 16 points to help the Braves to a victory over the 76ers in a game played in Toronto, Canada.

The victory was the Braves 10th in a row and kept them on top of the Atlantic Division while the loss kept the 76ers mired in the division basement.

Steve Mix led the 76ers with 26 points, 17 of them in the final quarter, while Doug Collins scored 17.

A crowd of 5,467 saw the 76ers lose star forward Billy Cunningham with a sore left knee early in the second quarter. He tried to come back in the final period, but could not take the pace and quickly retired with five points for the night.

Austin Carr scored 14 points in the third quarter as the Cavaliers trounced the Warriors.

The Cavaliers held a 22-point lead in the second quarter at 47-25, but the Warriors came back to cut that margin to 10 points at the half, 49-39.

With Rick Barry scoring 10 points early in the second half, the Warriors trimmed the Cleveland lead to four points.

Then Carr started hitting and the Cavaliers tallied 10 straight points to move ahead 65-51. Carr got six of those points.

Barry, the leading scorer in the NBA, was held to seven points in the first half, due mainly to the defensive work of Bobby Smith.

Barry scored 16 points in the third quarter but none in the last, finishing with 23.

Carr led all scorers with 26. Smith added 24 for the Cavaliers.

It was the best defensive effort ever for the Cavaliers, whose best previous effort was Dec. 5, 1973, when they held the Philadelphia 76ers to 75 points.

Earl Monroe scored 28 points triggering the Knicks to their fifth consecutive victory, over the Hawks.

After Atlanta drew within 95-93 in the last two minutes, Bill Bradley and Monroe hit key baskets and the New York defense only allowed one basket the rest of the way to snap Atlanta's two-game winning string.

The Hawks led 27-25 after one quarter on Dean Meminger's 11 points but New York scored 12 straight points in the final three minutes of the second period to take a 50-52 halftime edge. Monroe scored 16 of his points in the opening half.

Bill Bradley added 21 points for the Knicks while Tom Van Arsdale led Atlanta with 23 points. Meminger finished with 18.

## Lie Detector Test Idea Said Okay With Royal

Dallas (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal told the Dallas Times Herald Thursday he was in total agreement with Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's proposal for lie detector tests on recruiting and challenged him to start with last season.

Royal told Executive Sports Editor Blackie Sherrod by telephone, "To speed up Coach Switzer's proposal and get it into action, I recommend that the coaches of Oklahoma and Texas

submit to a lie detector test based on the recruiting season just passed.

"Coach Switzer and I could submit five questions each . . . a test of 10 questions to be given to each member of the staff who is involved in recruiting."

"It would be okay with me for the test to be given in Oklahoma City by an operator mutually agreed upon."

"If Oklahoma and Texas take this aggressive step now, we

could put Coach Switzer's proposal into action by maybe a full year quicker."

"Hopefully, entire conferences would follow suit after this year recruiting season. But if all we do is talk about it now, it'll be a year or two before it would come about. Somebody's got to start it and I'd like to see Oklahoma and Texas take the lead. Any school that sees fit can join us."

## 'Braggin' Rights' To Be Settled With Clashes

By United Press International

From Cambridge, Mass., to Spokane, Wash., this is the week that "braggin' rights" are settled in college football.

Saturday marks the end of the 1974 campaign for a majority of the country's grid squads and, as usual, the program is spiced with traditional rivalries, many of which take on extra meaning this year.

Among the things to be decided in Saturday's matchups are the winners of the Ivy League, Big Ten, Pacific Eight and Big Eight Championships. The other representative in the Liberty Bowl game and perhaps the Western Athletic Conference titlist.

Then, too, there are such things as stake as the Old Oaken Bucket — the state football prize of Indiana — as well as annual territorial battles in the states of Oregon, Washington, South Carolina, Illinois and Mississippi.

The two most important games, however, will be at Columbus, Ohio, where second-ranked Michigan takes on third-ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten title and at Los Angeles where seventh-ranked Southern California takes on UCLA for the Pacific Eight Crown. Both games will be nationally televised and decide the representatives in the Rose Bowl Game.

The Ohio State-Michigan clash is one of those traditional season-enders that never fails to keep television viewers on the edge of their chairs. Over the last three years no more than three points has decided the contest and last year the two teams played a memorable 10-10 tie. Ohio State, which trails Michigan by one game in the Big Ten race, has been tabbed a 10-point

favorite to beat the Wolverines and earn a Rose Bowl bid for the third straight year.

Only one thing bothers coach Bo Schembechler about his coaching career at Michigan — he feels the Wolverines haven't been to enough bowl games.

A victory — or, probably, a tie — will put the undefeated (10-0) and second-ranked Wolverines in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against the winner of the UCLA-Southern Cal. game.

A win for Ohio State, 9-1 and rated third, means the Buckeyes have an excellent shot at making their third straight trip West.

This was the season of the drive for national recognition by Schembechler and his Wolverines. He said at the start that Michigan received no recognition — "We're the only team in the country that has to rebound from an undefeated season," he said.

He was referring to the famous 10-10 tie with OSU at the end of the 1973 season that forced the two schools to share the Big Ten title for the second straight year. It also resulted in Schembechler's explosion into anger, an eruption that brought him into the national spotlight.

"People in college football recognize our team. The pros do, too," Schembechler said earlier this week. "They recognize the quality of our program."

"We haven't had the number of bowl appearances our teams should have had," he said.

Michigan has been twice and lost both games since Schembechler became coach.

### IRS Files Lien Against Storm

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said the agency has filed a \$168,000 tax lien against the Portland Storm of the World Football League. The spokesman said the lien was filed Nov. 13 for withholding and social security taxes.

Meanwhile, Storm general manager Ron Mix said he had been in contact with another group of investors from Portland interested in the team.

He said he had talked to Bob Hazen, who heads a group seeking to buy the franchise from Canadian owner Bob Harris.



# Harris Sparks Blazer Victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Safety Rickie Harris says he was holding his breath for a dead ball whistle on every step of his 32-yard run with a fumble recovery Thursday night that started the Florida Blazers on their way to an 18-3 World Football League playoff victory over the Philadelphia Bell.

"I thought at first it was dead ball," said Harris of his first-quarter recovery of a fumble by Bell running back Claude Watts, "and I was waiting for the whistle all the way."

The only other touchdown of the game, which was played before a national television audience and a sparse crowd of 9,712, came in the third quarter when Blazer quarterback Bob Davis hit tight end Greg Latta for a 45-yard score.

Kicker Jerry Warren booted a 37-yard field goal for the Bell in

## Prepsters Honored

Thirty-two Lincoln prep athletes were honored Thursday night at the 40th annual Sertoma Fall Sports Awards Banquet at the Elks Club.

Honored athletes included:

**East** — Kevin Barth, cross country; Mike Breeden, football; Tracy Turner, gymnastics; Pete Ailman, tennis; Kathy Huggert, golf; Sue Griffin, swimming; Kirs Herman, volleyball.

**Lincoln High** — Bryan Dowling, cross country; Mark Rohmert, football; Rick Traudt, gymnastics; Larry Rugg, tennis; Annette Wayne, swimming; Christy Olson, volleyball.

**Northeast** — Burt Thompson, cross country; Dan Cass, football; Mike Wilkinson, gymnastics; Rich Barclay, tennis; Jodi Grassmeyer, golf; Nancy Dickey, swimming; Ronda Karthaus, volleyball.

**Pius X** — Steve Cuddy, cross country; Mike Peters, football; Casey Lien, tennis; Patti White, golf; Lynn Strasburg, volleyball.

**Southeast** — John McCracken, cross country; Dave Hasselbroek, football; Kirk Fridrich, gymnastics; Randy Johnson, tennis; Jane Deeter, golf; Beth Goebel, swimming; Cindy Box, volleyball.

## Net Meet Underway

First-round action was completed Thursday in the women's regional volleyball tournament with teams from seven states competing.

Games will resume at 11 a.m. Friday for the second round with the finals set for Saturday.

Thursday's results:

Kearney def. Missouri, 10-14, 15-4, 15-3; Minnesota def. South Dakota, 15-10, 16-14; William Penn. def. Kansas State, 13-11, 15-11; Augsburg, Minn. def. Mayville, N.D., 15-9, 12-15, 15-2; South Dakota State def. Missouri, 15-12, 13-11; Kearney def. Kansas State, 15-15, 15-7, 15-9; Minnesota def. Mayville, N.D., 15-7, 15-9; William Penn. def. Augsburg, Minn., 15-8, 15-7; Kansas State def. South Dakota State, 14-16, 15-10, 15-3; Missouri def. Mayville, N.D., 15-10, 15-13; Kearney def. William Penn., 15-12, 10-15, 15-4; Minnesota def. Augsburg, Minn., 15-7, 15-17, 15-11; Kearney def. Nebraska, 10-13, 15-8, 11-11; St. Catherine, Minn. def. Mt. Marty, S.D., 15-11, 15-4; SW Missouri State def. Graceland, Iowa, 15-1, 10-8; Nebraska def. Mt. Marty, S.D., 15-5, 15-2; Kansas def. Graceland, Iowa, 15-11, 15-0; North Dakota State def. St. Catherine, Minn., 15-12, 17-15; Graceland, Iowa def. Mt. Marty, S.D., 15-10, 13-15, 15-3; Nebraska def. North Dakota State, 15-5, 15-5; SW Missouri State def. Kansas, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9.

### Open Gym Set

All Lincoln public junior and senior high schools' gyms will be open from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 30 for students of the respective schools.

the second quarter, but missed on a 27-yard try and had a 35-yarder wiped out by a penalty.

Blazer kicker Dave Strock hit on a 24-yard boot in the fourth quarter but missed on three other tries from the 47, 37 and 45.

Each player on the 37-man roster of both clubs was to receive about \$743 for the game.

The league had said 70 per cent of the gate receipts derived from the game would be split equally among the rostered players on each team, regardless of who won.

Most of the drama in the game was provided by the Blazer defense which stopped a Bell drive to the Florida twoyard line late in the third period.

Philadelphia was handed the ball on the two when Blazer cornerback Billy Hayes was called for pass interference. But the Bell was penalized 10 yards for holding and quarterback King Corcoran was thrown for an 11-yard loss to the Blazer 25.

Warren was good with his field goal try but a Bell player was called for illegal motion, ending the threat.

Harris' score came on Philadelphia's first play from scrimmage when Bell running back Claude Watts coughed up the ball. Harris scooped it up on the run and raced down the right sideline.

Davis pitched out to Richard James for the action point after the first touchdown, but was incomplete on his passing attempt after the second one.

Florida missed another score late in the first quarter when a 17-yard touchdown run by Tommy Reamon, top rusher in the WFL, was called back on a holding penalty.

Watts was almost the goat again in the third quarter when he fumbled at the Bell 37. But this time the Blazers were unable to capitalize on the mistake and had to punt the ball away.

In addition to winning a play-off, the Blazers players also collected a payoff following the game. Unpaid for 12 weeks, the Blazers were assured of their back salaries minutes before the kickoff when Bob Prentice, a Cape Canaveral, Fla., investment specialist, delivered a check for \$1.5 million as a down payment on the purchase of the team.

Philadelphia	0	3	0	0-3
Florida	8	0	7	3-8
Fla.—Harris 32 fumble recovery (James run)				
Fla.—FG Warren 37				
Fla.—Latta 45 pass from Davis (pass failed)				
Fla.—FG Strock 24				
A—57/72				
First downs	29	146	26	136
Rushes-yards	107	0	59	106
Return yards	0	0	0	0
Passes	11-32-2	6-19-9		
Punts	6-28	8-25		
Fumbles-lost	3-2	-	4-0	
Penalties-yards	8-75	10-90		

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

**RUSHING**—Philadelphia, Watts 21-131, Land 87, Florida, Reamon 17-30, Strong 41-6, James 9-45, Gatti 6-20.

**RECEIVING**—Philadelphia, Land 3-24, Franklin 3-28, Florida, Latta 3-22, Corcoran 11-32, 127 yards, Florida, Davis 6-19-0, 113

# Oilers-Dallas' Game Typifies NFL Uncertainty

By United Press International

From the start, when a player's strike upset the rhythm of preparation, there wasn't too much predictable about the National Football League season. And perhaps no game typifies the degree of uncertainty as Sunday's Texas showdown between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers.

For the last decade, the Cowboys have been one of the more consistently powerful teams, qualifying for the playoffs eight years in a row. At the same time, Houston has been for the most part woefully weak, sinking to the depths in the last two years when it managed only one victory a season.

Yet, when the two clubs meet at Dallas, it is the Cowboys who are on the brink of extinction while the rising Oilers curiously find themselves with an outside shot of attaining a playoff berth.

Both teams own 5-5 records, but Dallas,

situated in the National Conference, will be eliminated from playoff contention by losing just one more game. The Oilers, riding a four-game winning streak—their longest in 14 years—aren't nearly in as desperate position in the American Conference.

"This has to be an unusual year," Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said in assessing the situation. "It is hard to measure because of all the disruptions."

"I don't see too many teams playing good football this year. Oakland is the only really good team I've seen. The teams that got off to fast starts are beginning to fade. Miami may be coming back now."

As for his team's near hopeless position, Landry said: "I don't count us out until we are mathematically out. As long as you believe you have a chance you will play well. If you can be convinced easily that you don't have a chance, then you can play that way, too."

Dallas, which had to go into overtime to beat

the Oilers, 19-13, in a preseason game, is favored by four points.

The Oakland Raiders, the only team to have clinched a playoff berth thus far, carry a nine-game winning streak into Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos. With Coach John Madden promising his team won't let up over the final month, the Raiders are favored by eight points at home.

Both Minnesota and Los Angeles, each with a 7-3 record, will have a chance to secure divisional crowns this week and the playoff berth that goes with it. They are playing each other on the West Coast, and the winner can clinch if the runnersup in its division lose.

The Vikings hold a two-game lead in the NFC Central Division over both Detroit and Green Bay while the Rams are three games in front of New Orleans in the NFC West. The Lions are favored by 10 points at home over the Chicago Bears, the Packers are picked by 7 1-2 points at home over the San Diego Chargers and the Saints are seven-point underdogs at home to

the Pittsburgh Steelers in Monday night's nationally televised game.

There are tight races for first place in the Eastern Division of both the AFC and NFC. In the AFC, Miami leads the Buffalo Bills by one game and the fading New England Patriots by two. Miami is a nine-point choice at the New York Jets, Buffalo is favored by 4 1-2 points at Cleveland and New England is a 3 1-2 point pick at Baltimore.

The St. Louis Cardinals, trying to protect a one-game lead over Washington in the NFC East, are favored by seven points on the road against the New York Giants while the Redskins are picked by 10 at home over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cincinnati Bengals, in contention with Houston for the wild card playoff berth in the AFC, are favored by 7 1-2 points at home over the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco Forty-Niners are picked by nine points at home over the Atlanta Falcons.

# Watchorn To UNO; Georgia Accepts Bid

## FOOTBALL

Don Watchorn, a former UNO assistant who has transformed Midland into a Nebraska college powerhouse, is the latest to surface as a possible candidate for the head coaching job at UNO.

Georgia's athletic board approved the Bulldogs' acceptance of an invitation to appear in the Tangerine Bowl against Miami of Ohio.

Neal Colzie, the key man in Ohio State's defensive secondary, was hospitalized with a temperature of 101 degrees and a throat infection.

Replacement of broken cement slabs in the upper deck of the Orange Bowl will be completed this weekend.

Brown coach John Anderson won the sectional UPI coach of the week as his team upset Harvard.

Pittsburgh said it would still consider a Liberty Bowl bid should it be offered.

Illinois coach Bob Blackman said an attack of flu will sideline starting defensive tackle John DiFelicianantonio for the team's final against Northwestern.

Oklahoma safety Randy Hughes was one of 11 players named to receive National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete awards.

The Birmingham Americans got a reprieve and announced they would play their semifinal game at home next week.

A blue Michigan flag flapped above the Ohio House of Representatives, signaling some early arrivals for the big game between Ohio State and Michigan.

The injury-riddled New England Patriots signed Joe Sweet and former Oklahoma standout Ken Pope for their game with the Baltimore Colts.

California said a \$8,602 check from the WFL Hawaii team had bounced.

Syracuse's leading rusher, Ken Kinsey, will miss the team's final game against Miami in the Orange Bowl because of a badly bruised thigh.

Greg Ainsworth, former Mississippi running back, was one of 27 persons arrested in a narcotics crackdown in the Oxford area.

Gulford College, N.C., and William Penn, Iowa will play in the Poultry Bowl at Greensboro Dec. 7.

## School Votes To Drop Loop

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — The faculty athletic committee of North Texas State University voted unanimously Thursday to withdraw from the Missouri Valley Conference.

The recommendation for withdrawal will now go to the Board of Regents who meet Friday.

Athletic Director and head football coach Hayden Fry started the withdrawal movement. Fry has said North Texas' athletic program would benefit if the school was no longer in the MVC.

Fry said he would withhold further comments until after the Regents meeting.

Dr. William Miller, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said Fry had been authorized to look into future conference affiliation.

## FEATURE RACES

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Step Nicely					2	40

### At Monmouth

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LR-78-15	51.33
FET from 2.74 to 3.58	



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G78x15 - 26.75	
H78x15 - 32.26	
L78x15 - 34.55	
FET from 3.53 to 3.73	

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**Morning Briefing**  
A Roundup of Sports News

## BASKETBALL

A court suit to keep Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA was adjourned until Dec. 2.

John Shumate, the Phoenix Suns' top draft choice from Notre Dame forced to sit out his first season with a blood ailment, may play next year.

Larry Haralson scored 36 points to lead Drake to an 86-73 win over the touring Brazilian national team in an exhibition game.

The Boston Celtics activated center Dave Cowens and placed second-year forward Steve Downing on waivers to make room for Cowens.

Kenny Boyd, a 6-5 guard, who was picked ninth in the last college draft, was cut by the New Orleans Jazz.

The location of prize rookie Marvin Barnes remained a mystery, when he failed to return to St. Louis with the rest of the ABA team after missing a road game.

## BOXING

Emile Griffith comes back to Madison Square Garden after a three-year absence from that arena to face Vito Antuofermo in a 10-round middleweight match.

Muhammad Ali proposed a super-card in which he would fight Joe Frazier and George Foreman on the same night with \$20 million in purses.

American light heavyweight Tom Bethea outpointed Denmark's world-ranked Tom Bogs in a 10-round bout.

## OTHER SPORTS

Jimmy Connors swept John Yull, 6-0, 6-1, to real the

quarterfinals singles in the South African Open Lawn Championships.

Trainer Wilfred J. Lewis was suspended for 30 days by stewards at Aqueduct after a pain-killing drug was found in one of his horses.

The NCAA has denied an appeal to its eligibility committee on behalf of SMU basketball center Ira Terrell, who allegedly accepted cash payments.

South Africa, England and Japan shot their way into a three-way tie for first place in the opening round of the 22nd World Cup Golf Championship with scores of 137.

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# Humm Tops In Big Eight

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

The 76,000-plus fans who will jam Memorial Stadium Saturday will see one of college football's all-time great quarterbacks for the last time in Lincoln when Dave Humm leads Nebraska against rival Oklahoma.

Only two other passers in NCAA history who have thrown the ball as often as Humm have a better average yards gained per attempt than the senior left-hander from Las Vegas.

Humm's aeriels have averaged advancing the ball 7.99 yards for each pass thrown and he has put the ball in the air 609 times in three seasons.

Among passers who threw that often only Danny White, former Arizona State star (9.14), and Gary Huff, ex-Florida State ace (8.01) had better averages.

Humm is on the verge of some more Nebraska records going into the game against the Sooners. With 629 career attempts, he needs eight to tie Jerry Tagge's mark; with 353 completions, he needs 24 to tie Tagge's record; with 5,048 yards — only the second Husker ever to pass the 5,000-yard mark in passing or total offense — he needs only 23 yards to equal Tagge's record.

The discrepancy in total attempts is because the NCAA statistical service doesn't count figures posted in bowl games.

Humm has regained the lead in total offense in the Big Eight over Sooners halfback Joe Washington, who dropped to third behind teammate Steve Davis as a result of last week's game against Kansas.

Humm has run and passed for 1,359 yards in 10 games for a game average of 135.9 yards. Davis has 1,123 yards for a 124.8 average while Washington's figures are 1,120 yards for a 124.4 average.

Humm, who has completed 61.9 per cent of his passes, has connected on 91 of 147 tosses for 1,267 yards. Both Humm and Davis have thrown 11 touchdown passes.

Washington has gained all of his yardage on rushing to lead that department.

Mark Miller of Missouri has retained his lead in the pass receiving category with 33 catches for 452 yards and five touchdowns. Nebraska's Don Westbrook is close behind with 31 receptions for 493 yards and seven six-pointers.

Westbrook also is second in scoring with 60 points to Washington's 66.

Mike Coyle, the Huskers' soccer-style placekicker, has taken over the kick-scoring lead with 53 total points, replacing Iowa State's Tom Goedjen, who has 48 points.

Iowa State's Barry Hill, with eight interceptions, has tied the conference record for one season. He had the same number a year ago and now has 20 career interceptions, also a conference record.

Punting ace Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State leads the league with a 42.6 yard average on 54 punts.

## Individual Leading Rushers

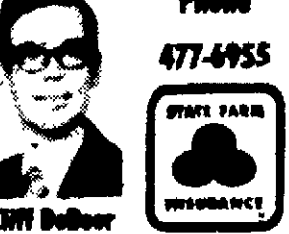
Player	Att.	Net	Avg.	Yds.
Washington, OU	157	1120	7.1	124.4
Smith, KU	151	1102	6.8	110.2
Miller, KU	135	678	5.0	75.3
Galtbreath, MU	163	733	4.5	73.3
Waddy, CU	147	723	4.9	72.3
Kunz, CU	135	576	4.3	57.6
Latrell, OU	82	578	7.0	42.7
Strachan, IS	177	612	3.5	61.2
Davis, OU	127	522	4.1	52.2
Anthony, NU	103	572	5.6	57.2
O'Leary, NU	83	427	5.1	51.4
Davis, NU	102	510	5.0	51.0
Russell, OU	47	409	8.7	45.4
Peacock, OU	49	396	8.1	44.0

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HOME TEAM IN CAPS. \*Night game. Scores in parentheses are series games played since 1971. DNP - Did Not Play during 1971-1972 season. SR - Series Record, with team leading in series, number of series won, lost and tied. U - Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC - Homecoming.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

\*MIAMI-F. 24 - Syr. 7 - Miami no bargains but visitors have really faded (73-Miami 34-23 71-Syracuse 14-0 U . . . SR-Syracuse 4-2)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Baylor 23 - SMU 17 - Inspired Bears hope win prelude to Dallas return J. 1 (73-Smu 39-22 72-SMU 12-7 71-Smu 20-6 . . . SR-SMU 29-20-7)

Brown 20 - Col. 14 - Defense-minded B. closes out winner 2nd air. year (73-Brown 37-14 72-Col. 28-12 71-Col. 24-8 . . . SR-Col. 20-16-2)

CALIF. 24 - Sten. 14 - Superior attacking weapons offset S. defensive edge (73-STANF. 26-17 72-CALIF. 24-21 U 71-STANF. 14-0 . . . SR-STANF. 35-31-10)

CLEM. 33 - S. Car. 20 - Death Valley appropriate place for Dietzel farewell (73-S. Car. 32-20 72-CLEM. 7-0 71-Clem. 17-7 U . . . SR-Clemson 40-28-3)

Colo. 27 - KANS. 13 - Responding to Mallory, Butts seek 1st division (73-K. State 17-14 U 72-Colo. 38-17 71-COLO. 31-21 . . . SR-Colo. 22-7)

Corn. 22 - PRINCE. 20 - Anticipate a high-scoring, evenly-contested game (73-CORN. 37-8 72-CORN. 22-15 71-CORN. 19-8 . . . SR-Princeton 34-21-1)

Dart. 17 - PENN. 15 - Defensive pressure has immobilized Quakers before (73-Penn 22-16 72-Dartmouth 31-17 71-DART. 19-3 . . . SR-Dart. 20-19-2)

Houst. 27 - FLA. ST. 10 - Cougars too big & physical for bench-ahoy host (73-HOUST. 34-13 72-Houst. 31-27 U 71-HOUST. 14-7 . . . SR-Houst. 10-1-2)

ILL. 20 - N. West. 14 - Last year Illini made the yardage — NW the points (73-N. West. 19-6 U 72-ILL. 42-13 71-ILL. 24-7 U . . . SR-Illino 32-31-4)

Indiana 24 - PURD. 20 - Take advantage of Boilermakers' battered condition (73-Purdue 28-23 72-PURD. 42-7 71-IND. 38-31 U . . . SR-Purd. 47-23-6)

Kentucky 24 - TENN. (HC) 20 - Even w/out Collins Cats growl under Curci (73-Tenn 16-14 72-TENN 17-7 71-Tenn. 21-7 . . . SR-Tenn. 41-19-9)

LSU 20 - Tulane 7 - Each tries to pick up pieces from expanding year (73-TULANE 14-0 U 72-LSU 9-3 71-LSU 36-7 . . . SR-LSU 44-20-7)

Mary. 37 - VA. 9 - Finely tuned offense & defensive balance easy winner (73-MARY. 35-0 72-Mary. 24-23 71-Virginia 29-27 U . . . SR-Mary. 21-15-2)

MICH. ST. 30 - Iowa 13 - Stols has turned Spartan grid program around (73-Mich. St. 15-10 72-MICH. ST. 34-8 71-MICH. ST. 34-8 . . . SR-Mich St. 64-11)

Miss. ST. 27 - Miss. 15 - If not over-anxious MSU gets measure of revenge at Jackson (73-Miss. 38-10 U 72-MISS. 51-14 71-Miss. 48-0 . . . SR-Miss. 38-26-6)

MISSOURI 30 - Kana. 15 - Too late for KU to halt 5 game losing slide now (73-KANSAS 14-13 72-Kansas 28-17 U 71-KANSAS 7-2 . . . SR-Mo. 38-35-9)

N. C. 30 - Iowa 13 - Stols has turned Spartan grid program around (73-DUKE 27-10 U 72-N. CAR. 14-0 71-N. CAR. 14-0 . . . SR-Duke 27-3)

N. DAME 40 - Air Force 7 - Prayer & positive thinking won't help Falcons (73-N. DAME 48-15 72-N. Dame 21-7 . . . SR-Notre Dame 4-0)

OKLA. ST. 17 - Iowa 13 - Pokes got bad game out of system; IS full (73-OKLA. ST. 28-12 U 72-OK. ST. 45-14 U 71-OK. ST. 54-0 . . . SR-OKLA. 27-1)

OKLA. 31 - NEB. 14 - This is Sooners' Bowl game; they'll be ready for it (73-OKLA. 27-14 72-OKla 17-14 U 71-Nebraska 35-31 . . . SR-OKla. 27-23-3)

ORE. ST. 24 - Oregon 14 - Take out frustration on downrodden state rival (73-ORE. ST. 17-14 U 72-ORE. 30-7 71-ORE. ST. 30-29 . . . SR-OS 36-32-9)

RICE 24 - TCU 19 - TCU's defense was pitiful even before the Texas massacre (73-Rice 14-9 72-RICE 25-21 71-TCU 20-19 . . . SR-TCU 27-23-3)

RUTG. 30 - Colg. 21 - Only difference may be Knights' staidier defense (73-Colg. 42-0 U 72-RUTG. 43-13 71-RUTG. 28-10 U . . . SR-Rutgers 14-13)

S. CALIF. 31 - UCLA 7 - Powerful Trojans appear to be peaking just at the right moment for this annual Rose Bowl decider. UCLA finds itself in Pasadena contention by virtue of a weak conference that could not take advantage of Uclans' bruised & patched-up lineup. Bruins can't pass, and won't be able to run vs. Troy's sturdy defense which has allowed only 70 points in past 8 games. NATIONAL TV. (73-S. CAL 23-13 U 72-S. CAL 24-7 71-7-7 tie . . . SR-S. Cal 24-13-6)

TEX. TECH 20 - Ark. 14 - Sweep all foes at Lubbock 2nd year in a row (73-Tech 24-17 U 72-ARK 24-14 U 71-ARK. 15-0 . . . SR-Arkansas 14-3)

VA. TECH 31 - W. Va. 14 - Surging Hokies begin to look like Sharpe club (73-WEST VIRGINIA 24-10 . . . SR-West Virginia 12-6-1)

Wash. 24 - WASH. ST. 13 - Huskies ready for revenge; won't need pep talk at Spokane, Wash. (73-St. 22-26 72-ST. 27-10 U (Spok.) 71-WASH. 28-20 . . . SR-Wash. 40-20-6)

WIS. 37 - Minn. 14 - W. seniors have something to prove before leaving (73-MINN. 19-17 72-Minn. 14-6 71-MINN. 23-21 . . . SR-Minn. 47-28-8)

Yale 20 - HARVARD 10 - Top defense, ball control gyle Ell undisputed title (73-YALE 35-0 72-Yale 28-17 71-Harvard 35-16 U . . . SR-Yale 49-33-8)

## Outdoorsmen Relaxing?

Nebraska outdoorsmen are apparently taking it easy for a while after completing firearm deer season with excellent success.

Not much pheasant hunting activity has been reported recently, and waterfowl hunters have been hampered by clear, mild weather and, in some areas, a lack of birds. According to Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity across the state includes:

**PANHANDLE** - Goose hunters are taking an occasional Canada about Lake McCaughy, where some 9,000 of the big birds are on hand. Some 75,000 ducks, mostly mallards, are in the area, but hunters must pass them by because of a temporary closure in the duck season. Fishermen on North Platte Valley streams have been taking only a few rainbow trout lately.

**SAND HILLS** - Warm days are taking the ice off smaller potholes, brightening prospects for duck hunters in the portion of the region open to duck hunting. However, waterfowl hunters will have few birds to work with until more ducks arrive from the north.

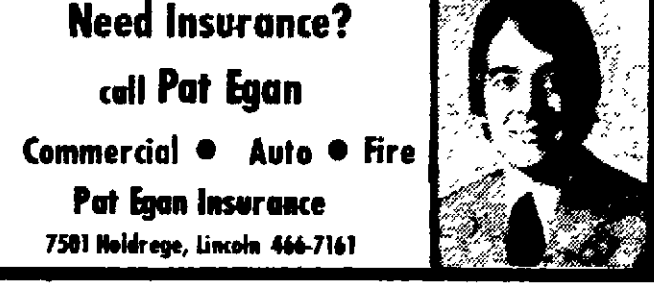
**Balloon Day Set** - Nebraska Governor J. James Exon has proclaimed Saturday as "Tassels Balloon Day" in honor of the Nebraska women's spirit organization which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

**Need Insurance?** call Pat Egan

Commercial • Auto • Fire

Pat Egan Insurance

7501 Noldrege, Lincoln 466-7161



## Super Bowl Ship Slated For Sailing

New Orleans (UPI) — An 800-passenger ship will travel from New York to New Orleans for the Jan. 12 Super Bowl according to members of the New Orleans dock board.

Officials said Wednesday it had not been decided which Cunard line ship would make the trip, but it would make stops at islands along the way.

## FEATURE RACES

At Sportsman's	Uncle Davis	Domineer III	Southside Boy
19.20	9.60	6.80	6.00
11.00	6.20	6.20	6.00

## Here's Your RICHMAN GORDMAN

Big Red Player of The Week

AS CHOSEN BY YOUR BALLOT and in COOPERATION WITH NEBR. U.

DON WESTBROOK

Congratulations DON WESTBROOK

BIG RED FANS HAVE SELECTED YOU AS THE RG PLAYER OF THE WEEK FOR YOUR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN THE GAME

Be Sure you vote each week . . . each vote counts toward our

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

To Be Presented In Honor of Your Player of The Year

Watch for Your Ballot In The RICHMAN GORDMAN Section In Sunday's Paper . . . or Pick One Up at The Store

## Pro Hockey

NHL	Division 1	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	1	2	7	27	61	53
Atlanta	10	7	4	24	57	53	
NY Rangers	8	6	4	20	66	52	
NY Islanders	8	6	4	20	67	56	

Division 2	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	13	4	3	29	75	51
Chicago	8	3	3	19	63	45
St. Louis	6	9	3	15	59	67
Minnesota	6	10	3	15	51	75
Kansas City	3	13	1	7	43	73

Division 3	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	2	7	27	61	34
Montreal	9	5	7	25	66	64
Pittsburgh	8	8	2	18	60	67
Detroit	6	9	2	14	53	75
Washington	2	16	2	6	43	102

Division 4	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	14	4	2	30	92	60
Boston	12	5	5	29	84	66
Toronto	5	9	3	13	63	76
California	3	14	4	10	46	100

Thursday's Results

Boston 4 California 2

Vancouver 4 Philadelphia 3

Minnesota 3 St. Louis 2

Friday's Games

Toronto at New York Islanders

Buffalo at Atlanta

Montreal at Kansas City

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Washington at Seattle

Chicago at Phoenix

Atlanta vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge

Washington at Portland

Chicago at Seattle

Phoenix at Boston

Atlanta vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge

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Chicago at Seattle

Phoenix at Boston

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Phoenix at Boston

Atlanta vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge

Washington at Portland

Chicago at Seattle

Phoenix at Boston

## Pro Basketball

NBA					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	
Buffalo	14	3	.824	—	
New York	11	6	.647	3	
Boston	9	8	.529	5	
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	7½	
Central Division					
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	
Washington	11	5	.688	—	
Houston	10	5	.667	½	
Cleveland	8	7	.533	2½	
Atlanta	7	9	.438	4	
New Orleans	1	16	.059	10½	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	
Detroit	10	9	.526	—	
KC-Omaha	8	9	.471	1	



OR

**See how much car your money can buy.**



## Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 The Lincoln Star 35

**Soil Survey**  
and 4 p.m. in the Seward  
National Guard Armory.

3141 W 432-4318	23
Wurlitzer maple console, \$900 Hitter 4pm, 423-3793	23
Hitter full sized model 4500 or 384-0735 or York 362-6046	25
Electric guitar with double pickup operator & amp Brand new	



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OUR ENGINEERING Department has an interesting and challenging position. If typing ability is needed, previous experience helpful. Salary Commensurate with experience.

Apply in person - Monday, 8:00am to 4:00pm  
**COMPANY PAID** housing allowance.  
**9 PAID HOLIDAYS**  
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**NEBRASKA COMPANY**  
 701th & Cornhusker  
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**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
 Experienced person for employment. Will pay \$1.00 per hour for fast accurate work only. American Comm.

Great lo-  
A new  
work.  
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TEMPORARY AC-  
POSITION, Dec. 15th  
15. Hours may vary.  
machine experience r-  
tact Jim Filkins, 432-6  
FLEMING FOOD  
1601 Pioneers  
Lincoln, Neb.  
An Affirmative Action  
tunity Employer.

630 Retail Store  
THE SHOE  
Shoe sales person want  
time position available  
preferred but not es

train. Strong guarantee  
benefits. Call for app.  
Thielen, 466-1340.

Applications being taken  
women. 8:30-5:30 five  
Bethany IGA, 1432 N. 6.

**STOCK CLEA**

Full time, day hours,  
son. SCHRIER'S FOOD  
10th & South.

Baker 'needed. Full or  
Apply in person, Klein's  
So. 11.

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Experienced sales lady  
position, 3-5 day work  
training Dec. 1. Apply

Part time help. Apply i  
**RICHMANN GOR**  
4600 Vine  
An Equal Opportunity

Part & full time openin  
Goodrich Dairy, 56th &  
11th & South.

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Person to work in super  
rel depl. 40 hour week in  
urdays. Must be neat &  
people. Call Barbara, 43  
DANIELSON FLO

**CASHIER**  
Full time permanent position  
Mon.-Fri. Gateway. 467-  
1021 ask for Personnel.

Full time sporting goods  
or women. Apply in person  
**GERRY'S**  
**SPORT SHOES**

**STOCK ROOM**  
Unpack, check & mark  
dis. must be able to lift  
tons. Permanent, full time  
ment, fringe benefits. Ap  
son.

**Latsch Brothers**

1124 O  
An Equal Opportunity

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**SIGN SHOP**

Full time position open  
Apply in person:  
**RICHMAN GOR**  
46th & Vine  
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**635 Sales/Agents**

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able. We train. 435-3678 o

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If you are sincere about  
money, are over 25, and  
to work some extra hours  
ture for an appointment, &

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Supervisor, direct sales. Y  
one of the 3 key people v  
develop & train as mana  
income potential for ma  
minded people. Retirement  
insurance. Call Mr. Flor  
432-5721.

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**SAI ESWOMA**

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Many of our salesmen have experience in our business or companies. There are persons they now work for us. money and commissions highest in the business. Oials are paid for life and the best program for salesmen. best you have ever seen. prospects too.

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Established local territories

**Women or Men**  
**\$20,000**  
**PER YEAR**  
**Nebraska, low**  
National organization is  
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ambitious woman or  
man, 21-35, to make group  
presentations on college, career

and of nursing schools. Individual we are looking for must be sincerely interested in earning \$20,000 per year and be willing and able to travel the above states yearly income figure is come-on and is attainable cause of our very unique College education very helpful. Our recreational activities work Mon-Thurs and all of your appointments are set up in advance for at our home office. We provide complete training in field plus complete hospital support. All of our representatives heavy Cross-Shield \$ 3,500

month disability insurance paid for them. Our top representatives earned in excess of \$40,000 last year. See us at Haverstick at the Cambridge House Motel, Tues., Nov. 2pm or 6-8pm sharp! No phone calls, please!



**REAL ESTATE SALES**

To be successful in real estate sales, you need 2 things: The desire to sell, and the ability to sell. Our firm can help you with the latter. We are now seeking experienced salesmen to sell new construction as well as the services of M.L.S. Our approach and procedure to real estate sales will work for you. Call Warren Firestone, 1600 Cornhusker Hwy., Dept. 447-3544 days. 448-2859 evs. & weekends.

**Firestone Const. Co., Inc.**  
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**Sales Representative**

(No Travel)  
\$1000 per month to start for person interested in sales & management. Prefer married person with degree or equivalent business experience. No barrier. Thorough training program. Bonus on volume of sales. Apply to: Lincoln Journal and Star, Box 447-3544.

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If you like people and clothes, and would like to add \$30-\$40 to your family income weekly call 487-4570, 487-8773 or 423-1234.

**ATTENTION**  
Make Extra Money For School

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS  
After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you to give you good supervision.

**Journal-Star**  
926 P St.

**DEAN BROS.**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY NEEDS:

Two salespersons to sell both new & used cars. Prefer married applicants with desire to earn above average income. Apply in person to John Dean, Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

**I'M LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF INDIVIDUAL**

One who will take an interest in my business. They will be willing to put in their full time and learn the details of my business. They must be experienced in some type of sales work. Car necessary. They must be aggressive and prepared to start immediately. The person who qualifies will earn a minimum of 85% commission. I will advance training as soon as they qualify. Call Mr. J. & M. 9-11am, Sat. 9-10-30am, 444-2247.

**AVON**  
TO BUY OR SELL

Call our district manager: Call 423-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

One to Two years experience in office clerical functions. Includes billing and inventory maintenance on mini-computer. Computer operating experience desired but not mandatory. Will train. Apply in person. Call 435-2931 for personal interview.

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**

Challenging position for mechanically inclined person with background in drafting and manufacturing operation to prepare designs, layouts, and drawings for tools, jigs, and fixtures. Knowledge of basic engineering principles is required. Manufacturing knowledge and experience is desirable. Excellent working conditions and interesting work. Many fringe benefits. Phone 489-6336 for an appointment.

**BRUNING COMPANY**

3 1/2 miles east of town  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Experienced or will train for diversified work on Honeywell 260. Day shift, Mon-Fri. 8-4:30pm. Full range of benefits and free parking. Call 5625 "O" St. 487-4085

**640 Technical**

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Experienced truck mechanics needed in one of Lincoln's busiest truck shops. Apply in person to Larry Swanson or George Vennema, 446-3611, 1600 Cornhusker Hwy., Dept. 447-3544 days. 448-2859 evs. & weekends.

**645 Trades/Industrial**

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Production Line Supervisors are needed by a mechanical rubber products manufacturer. Some supervisory experience or college is desired. The company will provide housing for supervisors until suitable housing is found in this area. Direct inquiries to Richard A. Eichstadt, G.R.N. Corporation, Box 270, Gothenburg, Ne. 69126. 308-537-5692. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Tractor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back records. Operation east & south.

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Wanted immediately. Salary plus commission, many company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Bob Dean or John Dean, DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O". (ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL)

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Machine Tool Operator. Must have experience in lathe and mill work. Fringe benefits. Call or write - Sargent Pipe Co., P.O. Box 627, Broken Bow, Nebr. Telephone 308-872-6477.

**FOREMAN RETAIL BUILDING MATERIAL**

Top pay in the industry. Excellent hours. Other benefits. Experience in building material necessary. Must be self-starter & leader. Call to Glen Goetzinger, 423-8008. Johnson & Johnson Lumber 1827 R.

**HOT ROOFERS**

Experienced. 444-1375.

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**MECHANIC**

Full time for John Deere dealership. Experience on other lines or with a good mechanical aptitude. Salary open. 50 hour week. Vacation, insurance & other benefits. 7111 GREEN VALLEY IMPLEMENT Fremont, Ne.

**DEAN'S FORD**

1901 West O 475-8821

**Party Chief**

Experience or schooling in construction & land surveying. Some background in field of drafting & subdivision design. Salary open. Write P.O. Box 22, Moline, Ne. 68409.

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Full time permanent position for mechanically inclined person. 40-hour week. \$400 monthly. Full state benefit program. Apply in person. Personnel office, Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn & Folsom.

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Experienced man for pole building erection. Apply in person. 573 Fletcher Ave.

**Welding & General Maintenance**

Full time, call for appointment. 477-3791.

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

Applications are now being taken for full time employment in our fiber-glass division. Day shift only. Will train. Paid holidays, insurance & vacation. Interviews Mon-Fri. 9am-12 & 1-3pm.

**SNYDER INDUSTRIES**

4620 Fremont

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Is Looking for People over 21, to help manufacture water beds. Good working conditions. Apply 4920 Brantwood Dr., between 7am & 5:30pm. Mon-Thurs. 483-2249.

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University students, busboys needed for sorority house. Call 477-9767 or 432-3685.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Part time. Daytime hours. Apply in person to Mr. Scott, 401 So. 13, or call 477-1391 for an appointment.

**ADULT Newspaper Route**

Morning & Sunday Good Earnings

**CUSTODIANS**

We have several openings for part time custodians. 8am to 12 midnight, 9pm to 11pm, 1am to 2:30pm, 1am to 3:30am. Couples working together are welcome to apply. Call 489-8666 or 489-4066 for interview.

**OPPORTUNITY**

Office selling, printing, etc. responsibilities in retailing. Need ambitious young man over 21, part time after 5pm, weekdays & weekends. Call Glen at Ace Furniture & TV, 423-4466.

**U.S. Army Reserve, part time work.**

Male or female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45-\$65 to start for 16 hours per mo. Attend school & earn \$334 per mo. for up to 6 mos. Call 444-4391.

**PART TIME**

Woman to work at bookkeeping office. 16-hour experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours 8am-1pm, 5 days. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 N. 4th.

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**GUARDS WANTED**

Semi retired or retired. Call 444-7216.

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Women to work as cashier, experience not necessary. Paid vacation. Apply 1400 Greenwood, West. 447-3636.

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Hours 8pm-2am. Apply in person, 401 So. 13, 9-11am. Ask for Mr. Scott, or call for an appointment. 477-1391.

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Model 25th Year in Lincoln. All women. No training needed. Professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others. 432-1229

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Working to work on our branch store, 27th & E. hours 7am-3:30pm. 5 days. Pleasant personality & neat appearance required. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 N. 4th.

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(FULL TIME)  
For Lincoln area, 21, bondable, clear police record, uniforms & weapons furnished, paid vacation, free life insurance, pension plan. Men or women. \$25-\$34 per mo. for up to 6 mos. Call 444-4391.

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Full or part time. Must be over 18, apply in person. Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton.

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Prefer retired gentleman. Hours 8pm-2am. Apply in person, 401 So. 13, 9-11am. Ask for Mr. Scott, or call for an appointment. 477-1391.

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24th & J. - Newly remodeled efficiency, \$110. 473-5636, before 5pm.

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24th & J. - Newly remodeled efficiency, \$110. 473-5636, before 5pm.

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

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**707 Apartments, Unfurnished**

4626 Grassridge Rd. New, deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement garage, patio, full kitchen appliances, beautifully carpeted. \$255. 475-6004. 444-6421.

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ON  
 3 bedroom  
 decor, beautiful  
 double oven,  
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 age, \$20,560.  
 3 bedroom,  
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 CHOICE  
 75-8280  
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**central air conditioning**, bedrooms and transferred, and financing. Call 475-8802.

**possibility on your home on you can qualify—1980 or even**

**with improvements city farm-**  
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**bedroom units**  
5 years old  
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at \$157,000.  
Margie Nee-  
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**one bedroom**  
D-top shape,  
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ME with a  
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Special: Magnificent air, car-  
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## 990 Autos for Sale

Don Masek Auto, Inc.  
Will pay top cash \$55 for your  
clean, late model car or pickup  
500 No 48th 464-9258

'71 Maverick, 4 door, automatic, radio, radial tires, cream paint, 11,795.  
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'64 Ford Custom, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, excellent handling car, \$95.  
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## 990 Autos for Sale

'68 LTD Ford, 4-door, power steering, brakes & air. Real nice \$895.  
ROYAL MOTORS 435-2138

'1971 Gremlin X, automatic, air, 20,000 miles, \$2,600, 464-9036 after 6pm.  
2400 West "O" 475-8821

Student must sell, '66 Mustang, new interior, carpet & new paint job, best offer, after 6pm 477-1162.

'1967 Pontiac LeMans, cleanest 4-door, steering, power brakes, air, automatic, small V8 489-9700 475-7792.

'59 Buick, full power, needs muffler, \$100 '62 Pontiac Tempest, 4-cylinder, doesn't run \$50, 827 Plum 25

'1971 Pontiac Catalina 2-door, extra clean, 46,900 miles, \$2,250, 489-3639.

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## 990 Autos for Sale

'72 Vega Hatchback, clean, 4-speed, air, \$1475, 464-3669.

'70 LeMans sport, automatic, steering, brakes & air, rally wheel, cruise, AM/FM, buckets, radial wheels, 350, regular gas, extra clean, 435-6215.

'1972 Pinto Runabout, clean, snow tires, many extras, 489-5835.

'1974 Vega Cambrack, 10,000 miles, \$2995. Peddle car (PPV) 466-7192.

'65 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, mounted slatted snow tires, make offer, 1919 30, 12th 435-1378.

'53 Chevy, automatic, overhauled, straight body, new brakes, 799-3253.

'1967 Chrysler, extra clean, economical, A-1 mechanically, YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE! 489-2595.

'72 Fury, all power, good shape, \$900, 4200 Fran, 489-7902.

'1969 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, air, power, new tires—ball joints—pumps & plugs, 477-9485.

'72 Cad. Fleetwood custom, Rolls Royce front, pull top, best offer, 477-2139.

'74 LeMans — must sell. Air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, all power, 350 engine, auto transmission, rally wheels, 6000 miles, \$3700 or best offer, 799-2076.

'68 Chevy 4-door Belair, automatic, power steering, air, snowflakes, 435-3722.

'69 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, air, steering & brakes, tilt, mags, new steel belted radials, completely tuned up, winterized & serviced, new battery, \$1000 firm, 475-5785, 435-8959.

'67 Oldsmobile Delta 88, full power & air conditioning, real clean, radial tires, \$495.  
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

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## 990 Autos for Sale

STOP LOOKING  
We have a fine selection of family 4-door, sporty Mustangs & Camaros and medium priced cars all inspected and winterized ready for your purchase. We do not have a herd of high priced sales people, a paved lot or daily full page advertising etc. Our conservative overhead means real savings to you.

'64 Corvette  
'69 Pontiac 4-door  
'69 Mach 1  
'70 Chevelle 4-speed  
'71 Maverick 4 cyl.  
'72 Opel Rallye  
'72 Camaro 4-speed  
'72 Chevrolet 34 ton  
'72 VW Bus

We are open on Saturdays from 12-5 Monday-Thursday 9-5 Friday 9-4 Closed Sunday  
DEAN HILLHOUSE  
AUTO SALES  
23rd & P 435-7746

'66 Mustang, very clean  
432-6192

'72 EL CAMINO  
SS, steering, brakes, air, automatic, very clean, 483-1496 after 5:00 p.m., all day Saturday & Sunday.

'1962 Fairlane, 4-door with air, 57,000 miles, \$350 792-2036, 792-5925.

'72 Mustang, excellent condition, 302 100 miles, 475-8059.

'67 Oldsmobile Delta 88, full power & air conditioning, real clean, radial tires, \$495.  
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

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